Today

Money Is Needed
Any Kind, but Money
An Irish Mistake
It Must Please England

— By Arthur Brisbane —

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Mr. Lenin, it is said, is about to abolish money and its use throughout Russia absolutely. The value of Russian money is nearly abolished already. Now the money itself is to go. This probably is intended as a blow at "plutocracy," "bourgeoisie," etc. Yet money, as men ordinarily use it, has nothing to do with the so-called "money power." It is simply a convenience, a token representing value, goods or labor. It is a great invention and simplifies relations among men and nations.

Throughout the centuries men have used many queer things as money, sometimes hides of cattle. Pecuniary comes from *pecus*—cattle, oxen and sheep were used in Rome and elsewhere in place of money, ten sheep equaling one ox, as with us ten dimes equal one dollar.

Homer in the *Iliad* estimates the difference in value between two sets of armor by giving the value in oxen.

Mr. Lenin will find it difficult for the Russians to figure the value of an American cooking stove with a hot water boiler, or American tractor or threshing machine in oxen, goats or flax. In platinum, yes, for platinum would make excellent money.

Many have been the kinds of money, sea shells in many places, whale's teeth in the Fiji Islands, red feathers of birds in the South Sea Islands, iron, copper, silver, gold.

In Central Africa iron spikes are used for money, in Burma they use lead. The first Hebrew coins were copper. Corn, wheat, olive oil, cocoanuts and tea have been used as money, and in this country among the early Colonists the regular legal tender for a long time was tobacco.

Anything can be used for money that people want or think they want and of which the supply is limited.

In Russia there are more than a hundred thousand villages. These might get along fairly well without money, as they make practically everything they use. But cities cannot exist without money. The statement that Lenin intends to have the nation supply the necessaries of life without payment to deserving citizens and give nothing to the others is interesting. It probably won't work. Lenin is intelligent; Trotsky, his associate, is also intelligent, and their plan has probably been misrepresented. Not to abolish money, but to give it buying power, is the problem of Trotzky and Lenin.

Wheat drops and March wheat sold as low as $1.47. The price of window shades has been reduced one-third.

"Tuxedo" suits are advertised at $45 and less. Sugar in cubes in some places sells for less than granulated sugar. Steel prices are lower and not much steel is bought. The drop evidently is beginning.

Sinn Fein demonstrations in the United States against the British flag are not good for the Irish cause. Just why Americans should want to hoist other flags than their own, it is difficult to understand. One flag ought to be enough for one country.

However, it is the RIGHT of American citizens to hoist different flags on their own premises if they choose. The flag of the Irish Republic, for instance, the French flag or the flag of the British empire.

When members of the Sinn Fein forcibly tear down the British flag in this country, they say in substance to American citizens who have hoisted it, "We will not allow you, in America, to exercise your legal right, because we do not approve."

That is not the best plan for making Americans interest themselves in securing the liberty of Irishmen in Ireland. The Irish, whatever their personal feelings, should set the example of recognizing the rights of Americans in America.

When the mob smashed the windows of the Union Club on Fifth avenue, New York city, it did not help Ireland, but it did please England.

The Irish in Ireland should have their rights, but for enthusiastic Sinn Feiners to tell Americans what they may or may not do in America, is not helpful. It would please the Irish if they read about Englishmen smashing Fifth avenue windows and giving orders to American citizens. It pleases Englishmen, naturally, when the Irishmen do the smashing.

Another effort will be made to limit the President to one term of four years. This probably will not go through, and it would be foolish. Never say to any employe, President of the United States or office boy: "What you are getting now is all you can ever expect."

A little boy works well because he is a good little boy and also because he hopes for a little more. A President works well because he is well meaning and also because he hopes for another term.

STRICT NEW AUTO RULE

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and Vicinity—Rain late tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature; moderate winds becoming easterly and increasing.
Sun rises at 6:49; sets at 4:15.
Moon rises at 6:15 p. m.
High tide at 11:30 a. m., 12 midnight.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 36; maximum yesterday, 38; minimum 37, average 111 a. m., 34.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EDITION

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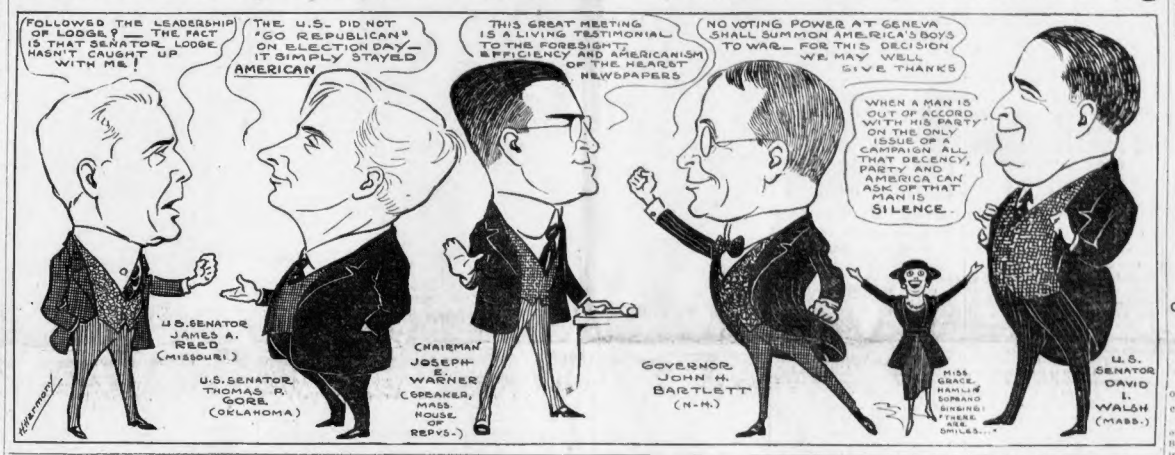
PARLIAMENT HOUSES GUARDED

Artist Harmony's Impressions of the Speakers at the Great Meeting


FOLLOWED THE LEADERSHIP OF LODGE? — THE FACT IS THAT SENATOR LODGE HASN'T CAUGHT UP WITH ME!
THE U.S. DID NOT "GO REPUBLICAN" ON ELECTION DAY— IT SIMPLY STAYED AMERICAN
THIS GREAT MEETING IS A LIVING TESTIMONIAL TO THE FORESIGHT, EFFICIENCY AND AMERICANISM OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS
NO VOTING POWER AT GENEVA SHALL SUMMON AMERICA'S BOYS TO WAR— FOR THIS DECISION WE MAY WELL GIVE THANKS
WHEN A MAN IS OUT OF ACCORD WITH HIS PARTY ON THE ONLY ISSUE OF A CAMPAIGN ALL THAT DECENCY, PARTY AND AMERICA CAN ASK OF THAT MAN IS SILENCE
U.S. SENATOR JAMES A. REED (MISSOURI)
U.S. SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE (OKLAHOMA)
CHAIRMAN JOSEPH E. WARNER (SPEAKER, MASS. HOUSE OF REPVS.)
GOVERNOR JOHN H. BARTLETT (N.H.)
MISS GRACE HANNAH SOPRANO SINGING "THERE ARE SMILES..."
U.S. SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH (MASS.)

BRITISH IN FEAR OF SINN FEIN

Guard Parliament and Premier as Result of 'Plot' Rumors

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 27.—Both houses of Parliament were ordered closed to all visitors today.

This extraordinary measure, taken only on rare previous occasions in Britain's history, is attributed in well-informed quarters to a "tip" believed to have been received by the government that the much-rumored Sinn Fein attack was due to be attempted today.

The official explanation, given shortly after the public announcement of the closing, was that the order was given "as a precautionary measure for the protection of the government offices in case of possible trouble."

The historic gray building at No. 10 Downing street, headquarters of the government and official residence of Premier Lloyd George, was thoroughly barricaded. A special force of guards, heavily armed, stands in front, and both ends of Whitehall are being patrolled by equally heavy guards.

"WHEN WILL THEY STRIKE?"

The government, it was pointed out, learned a valuable lesson on the occasion of the recent Whitehall riot by the "army of the unemployed" that came near culminating in the storming of the prime minister's official home.

The Globe daily declares that the barricading of No. 10 Downing street was a precaution against a "Sinn Fein plot."

What will they strike, and where? is a question on all lips. Public feeling has been strained to a high pitch of nervousness and anxiety by the constantly recurring official utterances during the week to the effect that the government has in its possession

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

COURT SAVES $60,000,000 FOR NEW YORK STATE

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27.—New York State was saved $60,000,000 by a Court of Appeals decision today. The tribunal sustained the corporation income tax law, assailed by large corporate taxpayers, and thereby, according to Attorney-General Newton, "checkmates the efforts of the business and mercantile corporations to recover all corporate franchise taxes paid in the last three years." The court sustains the constitutionality of the tax except as to those portions of it which refer to alien corporations to include stock and bond holdings among assets.

ROBERT BEYER FREED BY COURT ON BAIL

Robert Beyer, the German chemist, who has been held at the Boston immigration station for several months on orders of Federal authorities because he came to Boston from Genoa without having his passports vised by the American consul in that city, was released on bail of $5,000. His temporary freedom was the result of habeas corpus proceedings. Judge Morton's Court allowed the petition.

GET $60,000 IN GEM HOLDUP

Four Bandits Rob New York Diamond Clerk on Busy Corner in Daylight

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 27.—In broad daylight, four highwaymen today robbed David Saylor, a clerk, of $60,000 worth of diamonds at forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, just a few blocks from the heart of New York's Great White Way, then leaped into a waiting taxicab and dashed off.

Saylor, an employe of the Providence Diamond Company, had just taken the diamonds, in two metal boxes, from a safe deposit vault in the Pacific Bank, at the corner of Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue.

He was crossing the street and had just reached the other side when the quartet, all wearing the typical "gunman's cap, pounced upon him. One of them struck a smashing blow at his face. Another pulled out a revolver and held it under the half-fainting man's nose, while the two others grabbed the two boxes with their rich contents.

D. Burkan, a salesman, who happened by, rushed to Saylor's aid, but one of the bandits promptly covered him with a gun, threatening to kill him. In another moment the quartet was off in the taxi, speeding northward to Fiftieth street.

ORDER FAMILIES TO GET OUT

Between 200 and 300 in Back Bay Told to Vacate Their Apartments

Between 200 and 300 families, living in apartment houses on Queensbury, Batavia and Warren streets and Brighton avenue, have received notices that they must vacate in compliance with an order of the Superior Court.

This order, in the form of an injunction obtained by the city law department, prohibits the occupation of the houses until automatic sprinklers are installed.

Several hundred other tenants are threatened with similar action with the possibility that more than 3,000 families will be put out into the street eventually with no place to go.

The tenants who received the notices today, at Nos. 37, 41 and 43

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

$92,517.50 TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR EUROPEANS

Food stuffs representing an expenditure of $92,517.50 have been sent to the hunger sufferers of Eastern and Central Europe by the people of Boston, according to the American Relief Administration publicity office at the Parker House.

8,000 at Rally Cheer 'America First'

Thrilled by the eloquence of three United States Senators and one New England Governor, eight thousand men and women of Greater Boston, celebrating an "America First" Thanksgiving last night in Mechanics Hall, gave prayerful thanks that the United States is out of the League of Nations and solemnly resolved that the country will remain out.

The meeting was one of the largest, most orderly and most enthusiastic in the record history of Boston. It was held under the auspices of the Boston American. The speakers were United States Senators James A. Reed of Missouri, Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire. Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the Massachusetts House of Representatives presided.

It was a patriotic meeting, American first, last and all the time. Announcements by the Boston American had made it plain that, while the gathering was open to all who cared to take part, no one was invited whose first allegiance is not to America.

Reporters, policemen, firemen, attaches of Mechanics Building and others of long experience in and with crowds, declared that there had been no gathering so great in Mechanics Hall for many years. Before 8 o'clock the crowd was so big that the upper gallery was thrown open.

Before Senator Reed was presented as the first speaker, every seat was taken and 1,000 men and women were standing.

They came from everywhere and they came early, in automobiles and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BIG LINERS TO RESTORE PRE-WAR OCEAN SERVICE

Officials of the Cunard and the International Mercantile Marine here have announced plans for restoration of the fleets of the two lines to their pre-war time strength by next Summer, when it is reported that both concerns will have resumed their passenger service from this city to Liverpool, via Queenstown.

Soft Drinks Lower, but Not in Boston

Soft drinks and sodas have been reduced in price at Worcester Fountains, but in Boston the present high prices are to prevail. Local drug store proprietors and restaurateurs say that there will be no cut until the prices of milk, flavorings and labor begin to fall.

A comparison of prices show that Bostonians are paying 5 and 10 cents more per order than the prevailing prices in Worcester.

Milk shakes, which in Worcester cost 11 cents, sell in Boston stores 5 and 10 cents more. Ice cream sodas, which are sold in the second largest city for 17 cents, are 22 cents here, while phosphates and patent plain drinks are anywhere from 1 to 6 cents more than in Worcester.

Take Fish Bone From Ex-Senator's Back

New York, Nov. 27.—A fish bone which he had swallowed more than two years ago was extracted from the back of former State Senator Kenneth F. Sutherland, Democratic Kings County leader, in a rare operation this week.

The fish bone had worked its way through the body and caused an abscess on the spine.

SPANISH NAVY YARD BURNED; LINER LOST

London, Nov. 27.—A conflagration swept the big Spanish navy yard at Bilboa, causing great damage. The 14,000 ton Atlantic liner Alfonso XIII, launched last month, was destroyed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DRASTIC MOTOR RULE IN FORCE

Prospective Drivers Must Pass Examination Before Receiving Licenses

Declaring that he no longer desires to bear the grave responsibility of "turning loose on the highway every year thousands of incompetents to kill and maim," State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today decided that no person shall hereafter be granted an original license to operate a motor vehicle until he has passed an examination adequate to demonstrate his fitness to drive a car.

This does not refer to operators who already have licenses. Renewals will be issued as usual.

The announcement of this policy—the most drastic move yet made in the campaign to rid the highways of dangerous autoists—was accompanied by a statement by Mr. Goodwin that 18,000 of the operators who obtained licenses in 1919 were absolutely unfit to drive a car.

The power to require new applicants for motor vehicle licenses to undergo an examination at the time of their first application is employed for the first time by Mr. Goodwin, whose duration of office has been comparatively brief.

Revocation of reckless drivers' licenses and a recommendation to the courts to give drastic punishment to those convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor were among the preceding high-spots reached by the registrar in his campaign to clean up the highways.

The announcement of his decision in this latest matter was contained in this statement issued from his office today:

"The State Registrar has ordered that hereafter no person shall be granted an original license to operate motor vehicles in Massachusetts without passing an examination. The registrar has issued this order under the powers given him in Section 8 of Chapter 534 of the Acts of 1903 as amended. It is there provided that:

"'Before such a license is granted

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TWO INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Forty Are Severely Shaken Up as Trolleys Come Together in Cambridge

Two men were severely injured and forty other passengers were considerably shaken up when two surface cars collided at Broadway and Prospect street, Cambridge today.

The injured, who were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital were:

Louis Desiderre, No. 14 Warren street, East Cambridge.

James Gerardi, No. 302 Beacon street, Somerville.

The accident occured when an inward bound of the Beacon street-Brighton line struck the rear end of a one-man Kendall-Harvard car as it was crossing Ile street. The light Kendall-Harvard car was knocked from the tracks by the impact, and on its own momentum continued across the street until it collided with a tree in front of the residence of Dr. John R. Sennot. Nearly every pane of glass in this car was shattered by the force of the collision.

There were forty passengers on the Brighton car, but only two on the other. The accident, occuring during the rush hour, attracted a large crowd to the scene.

34 REAL SNOWSTORMS! PROPHET SAYS SO

Brookfield, Nov. 27.—Thirty-four real snowstorms this Winter, or an average of eleven a month, were predicted by Charles H. Steele, Brookfield's eighty-seven-year-old prognosticator, who likes to be independent.

"Shucks!" said Steele, when told that other prophets with perhaps a good reputations as his own had predicted an open Winter.

"They don't amount to nothin,' nothin' nothin' at all. I tell yer what about it, you'll see thirty-four snowstorms, each of 'em heavy enough so's I can track my chick out, Whitsun, from the kitchen to the woodshed."

Italian Powder House Blows Up

London, Nov. 27.—Seven persons were killed when the big Verigate powder house, forty miles outside Milan, Italy, blew up at noon yesterday. The whole town, built around the powder house works, was wiped out and thousands are homeless.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW ON "WOMAN'S MANIA"

Famous critic and writer analyzes her general revolt against man in tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MARKED FOR DEATH

Because he told the truth about Ireland, English reporter is hounded down by British troops. This extraordinary story in tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"BOSTON SCHOOLS NINTH? NO! THEY ARE *FIRST*"

says Supt. Thompson of the Hub's schools. He and other noted educators fight the unfair ranking. Read their reasons in tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"IRELAND—THE WHOLE WORLD'S BUSINESS"

A stirring appeal for Ireland by

JOSEPH P. WALSH

Prominent Boston Attorney, in tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GOMPERS DENOUNCES LABOR VOTE FOR HARDING

Washington, Nov. 27.—There is evidence of "high-handed rule or ruin inclination under the great inspiration of the storm of votes for Harding," Samuel Gompers declares in an article in the American Federationist. The article under the head, "Reaction in the Saddle," denounces the labor men who supported President-elect Harding.

PARLIAMENT HEAVILY GUARDED IN FEAR OF "IRISH PLOT"

VISITORS BARRED OUT

Residence of Lloyd George Closely Watched; Fear Sinn Fein Attack

Continued From First Page.

olon convincing evidence that Sinn Fein planners—and probably still plans —to carry its fight to the heart of Britain's governmental authority.

Stories of a plot to kill Lloyd George, first exclusively cabled by the International News Service early in the week and since officially confirmed in the face of original scouting in some quarters, are again stirring the rounds today and fear for the premier's life is the dominant note in the public mission.

ERIN AT FEVER HEAT.

Newspapers are snatched up eagerly and scanned for every scrap of news concerning the movements of the first official of the empire.

The arrest yesterday of Arthur Griffith, acting president of the "Republic of Ireland" and idol of the Sinn Feiners, since organization was founded, has stirred rebellious sentiment in Erin to fever heat, Irish news dispatches say, and nothing in the way of desperate acts on the part of his sympathizers would surprise London. Sinn Fein is known to have a remarkably efficient and thorough going secret service in London, with ramifications extending even into government offices.

Not since the war days has the public of this capital been in the grip of such anxiety.

Wholesale Raids in Dublin During Night

By International News Service.

Dublin, Nov. 27.—Another weekend of terror and bloodshed is looked for here. The night was marked by wholesale raids by the Black and Tans, there were several explosions and rifle fire was heard in various parts of the city at frequent intervals.

Squads of government military and police tore through the streets all night and whenever they thought they had ground for suspicion they smashed in the doors and ransacked the premises for evidence.

Fearful of a repetition of the last week's reign of terror the authorities redoubled their precautions. Dawn found all the main streets of the city heavily patrolled and whole districts guarded by cordons of troops and police.

Black and Tans Bomb Large Store in Cork

By International News Service.

Cork, Nov. 27.—Another bombing outrage was perpetrated by the Black and Tans early today when a load of explosive was set off at a big store, starting a fire which caused at least $250,000 loss.

The city's entire fire fighting apparatus was rushed to the scene, but Black and Tans prevented the firemen from extinguishing the flames. A battle was fought while the fire swept on unchecked. The firemen were worsted and driven off.

The Sinn Fein club was saturated with gasoline by Black and Tans who then applied the torch, setting the structure aflame in a terrific gust. Cork's fire chief was injured while directing the battle against one of the incendiary fires.

Fire also was set to St. Michael's Parochial Hall, but the flames were conceded in putting out the flames. A residence nearby was levelled by fire. Patriot, where last week's daylight atrocious explosion occurred, killing four and wounding a dozen, was again the chief centre of explosions today. Hundreds of men, women and children fled from their homes.

Throughout the night and the early morning hours Cork was terrorized by incendiary fires and a series of explosions. Conflagrations, due to incendiarism, blazed in four separate places, and bomb blasts, shook whole districts repeatedly.

4 SOMERVILLE YOUTHS HELD FOR CANDY THEFT

Four Somerville youths were arrested in Belmont charged with larceny of candy and other merchandise from O'Connell's drug store in Waverly. They gave names and addresses as follows: Francis A. Chase, eighteen years old, Josephine street; Walter Rich, eighteen years old, Bay State road; John Stringer, eighteen years old, Broadway, and Gordon Wet, Windsor road. They were arrested by Patrolman J. H. Mead after his suspicion was aroused by the presence of a number of loosely wrapped packages in an automobile they were driving.

LOWELL GIRL MISSING, BELIEVED TO HAVE WED

Lowell, Nov. 27.—Police of New England States have been asked to aid in the search for Lucy Ducharme, eighteen years old, wanted on a warrant charging her with being a stubborn child. The girl disappeared last Saturday, according to Chief Fred Currie of South Boston, who tried to hang himself in the Dudley street jail, Boston, when for twenty-four hours before he was to have been married to Miss Ducharme. It is believed the couple have been married.

PREDICTS DROP IN MILK AND BUTTER

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—A great drop in milk and butter prices was predicted by George M. Wilber of Marysville, O., head of the executive committee of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Advt.

Bride of Wealthy Peer

Mrs. Violet Rowley, who has just been married to the Duke of Westminster, one of the richest peers in Great Britain. She is the youngest daughter of Sir Hildeyard Hildeyard, staunchly orthodox. The Duke was divorced last year by his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West.

AUTOISTS MUST PASS TEST

Goodwin Announces That No Licenses Will Be Granted Without Examinations

Continued From First Page.

the applicant shall pass such examination as to his qualifications as the registrar of motor vehicles shall require, and no license shall be issued until the registrar or his authorized agent is satisfied that the applicant is a proper person to receive it.

"In the year 1919 there were 18,832 examinations given to chauffeurs, and among these were 3,495 failures. In other words, 19 per cent. of the persons who had made application for examination failed to pass the examination.

"In the one year, 84,881 new licenses were issued to operators without any examination or investigation. Unquestionably not less than 25 per cent., or 16,000 of those operators were licensed who were absolutely unfit to drive an automobile.

"The registrar states that he no longer desires to bear the grave responsibility of turning loose on the highways every year thousands of incompetents to kill and maim. The examination of all applicants is the most important step in the safety campaign which was started last Spring and which has been carried out intensively all Summer to make the highways safer for everybody.

"Hereafter no applications for license will be received at the State House. Special application blanks may be secured from all city or town clerks, from local police authorities or by mail from the Registry of Motor Vehicles at the State House.

"These applications must be filled out properly and presented with a fee of $1 directly to the examiners at the place of examination. If the applicant passes, a receipt entitling the bearer to operate immediately will be issued, thus doing away with the vexatious delays that sometimes occur under the present plan."

56 PLACES.

The 56 examination places to be established throughout the State are:

Athol, police station; Attleboro, Council chamber; Ayer, Town Hall; Boston, Casino, Wealth Armory, Brighton, Town Hall; Brockton, City Hall; Cambridge, police station; Heath, Braitt, smart; Clinton, police station; Concord, Town Hall; Dedham, Town Hall; Dennis, Falmouth, Town Hall; Fitchburg, City Hall; Framingham, police station; Franklin, Grange's room; Gardner, Town Hall; Gloucester, City Hall.

Great Barrington, Town Hall; Greenfield, Town Hall; Haverhill, City Hall; Hingham, Board of Trade; Hyannis, Town Hall; Lawrence, Town Hall; Lenox, Town Hall; Lowell, Board of Trade; Lynn, Lynnfield, Town Hall; Malden, police station; Middleboro, Town Hall; Milford, Town Hall; Nantucket, Town Hall; New Bedford, county courthouse; Newburyport, City Hall; Newton, City Hall; North Adams, city Hall; Northampton, Amherst, Town Hall; Orange, Town Hall; Pittsfield, City Hall; Norwood, Norwood Hills, courthouse; Palmer, rear of courthouse; Pittsfield, City Hall; Plymouth, police station; Provincetown, Town Hall; Quincy, Chamber of Commerce; Rockland, No. 5 Church street; Salem, county courthouse; Southbridge, Town Hall; Springfield, municipal group.

Stoneham, Town Hall; Taunton, Temperance hall; Wakefield, Town Hall; Westfield, City Hall; Whitinsville, Town Hall; Woburn, City Hall; Worcester, City Hall.

NEW ORDER BY CURTIS FOR ARRESTED WOMEN

A general order issued by Commissioner Curtis provides that hereafter no female prisoner shall remain at any downtown police station, but shall be sent to a house of detention immediately. At South Boston the Athens Street Station will be used for the Municipal Court, when Hyde Park, and those taken into custody at West Roxbury will be sent to Stevens Avenue Station in Jamaica Plain.

CLINTON MAN PAYS FINE ON LEGION POST CHARGE

Clinton, Nov. 27.—Edward F. Stafford, arrested with two girls in the Lancaster Post, American Legion, headquarters last August, was today fined $75 and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He paid the fine. The accused man produced letters from New York, showing he had been employed there since his arrest, and had made good.

FIN. COM. AGAIN SCORES MAYOR

Takes Peters to Task for Hiring Expensive Experts on West Roxbury Job

Mayor Peters is taken to task in a Finance Commission report for putting the city to the expense of employing experts and failing to do more than reprimand Division Engineer James H Sullivan and Chief Engineer Frederic A Atwood, who are held responsible for the botched paving job in Centre street, West Roxbury.

The only result of the investigation by Messrs. Compton, Pollock and Tillson, the mayor's experts, was to stop the work and order a portion of the pavement taken up, the commission finds.

Any one of four executives in the public works department could have done this and saved the city the expense of employing experts, in the opinion of the commission, all the members of which sign the report, an unusual occurrence.

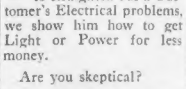
The Mayor has put the city to an unwarranted expense, and the mild reprimand administered to Engineers Sullivan and Atwood is so far out of proportion to the degree of neglect of duty that it will encourage further disloyalty to the city's interests, the commission concludes.

CLUB FOUND IN MEDFORD THOUGHT CLEW IN CRIME

Police of Medford today are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the presence of matted human hair upon the end of a heavy club picked up by Alfred Smith of No. 31 Sherman avenue, Medford, and turned over to the authorities. For a time it was believed the club was the weapon used by the assailant of Miss Annie F. Moore of No. 47 Myrtle street, Medford. She was beaten over the head, but a comparison of the hair on the club with that of Miss Moore disproved that theory.

READING AUTOIST WHO HIT BOY ARRAIGNED

Brockton, Nov. 27.—Byron W. Whitney of Reading, appeared in the Brockton Police Court today charged with reckless driving. The arrest followed an accident at North Main and Vine streets. Whitney, who was driving an automobile truck, ran down Alfred Wetherby of Brookville. Wetherby is at the Brockton Hospital on the danger list.



The Friendly Glow

OFTEN when we start in to straighten out a Customer's Electrical problems, we show him how to get Light or Power for less money.

Are you skeptical?

It's all a part of Edison Service. Where we may lose Electric consumption in one instance, we broaden the use of Electricity in many others.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

TENANTS TO PUT UP FIGHT

Declare They Will Refuse to Obey Order to Vacate Back Bay Homes

Continued From First Page.

Batavia street, 51 and 55 Queensbury street, 122 Warren street, 116 and 120 Warren street and 50 Brighton avenue, declared that they would refuse to get out.

They asserted that under the law they could not be forced to vacate until they had found other apartments and that this was impossible.

Certain of the tenants declared flatly that they would refuse to obey city officials.

The notices were sent out as a result of an injunction issued against John C. Taylor, trustee for the City & Suburban Real Estate Trust Company, owning buildings at the Queensbury and Batavia street addresses. The notices were sent by the counsel, William I. Schell.

Mrs. Celia Shapiro notified tenants on Warren street and Brighton avenue by personal interview of the order that the premises be vacated. An attempt is being made to secure a modification of the injunction.

VAHEY'S DAUGHTER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Dorothy Vahey, nineteen-year-old daughter of Attorney James H. Vahey of Watertown and Boston, and Frederick Robinson, son of V. Frederick Robinson, Watertown political leader, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a milk wagon near Watertown High School and turned over. They were pinned under the machine. Nevertheless Miss Vahey suffered only minor injuries to her arm. She was taken to the Simmes Hospital, Arlington. Robinson suffered bruises and cuts about the head, but was able to go home. Joseph Daley of Windsor street, driver of the milk wagon, was taken to the Cambridge Hospital. He will recover.

SOMERVILLE GIRL CRIPPLED BY AUTO

Miss Agnes Coakley, aged twenty-four, daughter of Patrick H. Coakley of No. 70 Webster avenue, Somerville, while crossing Tremont street, Boston, her home was run over by an automobile operated by Arthur J. Scott of No. 12 Linwood place, Somerville. Scott carried the girl in his car to the Carney Hospital, Dorchester, where it was said that her spine was seriously injured and her legs temporarily paralyzed. Scott reported the accident to the police.

Pilgrim Lecture Course

Charles F. D. Belden, librarian of the Boston Public Library, has announced a change in the Pilgrim tercentenary lecture course. J. V. Fuller will lecture on "European Background," November 28 at 3 P. M. and Professor R. D. Merriman on "England and the Netherlands: The Accession of Edward VI. to Elizabeth," at 3.30 p. m. December 12.

CLUB FOUND IN MEDFORD THOUGHT CLEW IN CRIME

Police of Medford today are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the presence of matted human hair upon the end of a heavy club picked up by Alfred Smith of No. 31 Sherman avenue, Medford, and turned over to the authorities. For a time it was believed the club was the weapon used by the assailant of Miss Annie F. Moore of No. 47 Myrtle street, Medford. She was beaten over the head, but a comparison of the hair on the club with that of Miss Moore disproved that theory.

READING AUTOIST WHO HIT BOY ARRAIGNED

Brockton, Nov. 27.—Byron W. Whitney of Reading, appeared in the Brockton Police Court today charged with reckless driving. The arrest followed an accident at North Main and Vine streets. Whitney, who was driving an automobile truck, ran down Alfred Wetherby of Brookville. Wetherby is at the Brockton Hospital on the danger list.

2,000 MORE IDLE IN LAWRENCE

Many Mills in Fall River Closed Today and Will Be Inactive for Week

Lawrence, Nov. 27.—Further depression in the mill situation was reported here when the United States Worsted Company plant, employing about 1,500, closed today for an indefinite period.

Information regarding the shutdown and the reasons were not divulged, but notices to the effect that the mill would close were posted Friday. Curtailment because of lack of orders is given as the general cause. The plant has been running on short time.

The Pemberton mill, employing about 2,000, closed for a two-week period today. Operatives were told to report for work December 13.

Fall River, Nov. 27.—The largest majority of local cotton mills are closed until next Monday, but a number of them will remain shut all next week.

Thousands of local operatives are out of work and it is difficult to predict when operations will be resumed. The cotton market is still more than quiet, sales having been very small during the week.

RED CROSS TO FEED HAVERHILL CHILDREN

Haverhill, Nov. 27.—Beginning Monday the Red Cross will establish a community kitchen in the Moody School and lunches will be served to under-nourished school children in the Moody, Curriver, Wilson and Bartlet schools in Ward 5, populated mostly by foreigners.

Attendance Officer George A. Picard is investigating hundreds of cases where children are attending school without decent shoes or stockings and these will be provided.

EX-BANK CLERK FACES CHARGE OF LARCENY

Harvey T. Avery, alias George L. Reid, was brought back from Traverse, Mich., by Inspectors Finn and Flaherty of police headquarters on an indictment warrant charging him with larceny of $253 from Hornbright & Co., Inc., bankers, of No. 53 Congress street. It is alleged he was employed as a clerk by the banking firm that on October 27, 1919, he was given checks to deposit, but appropriated them to his own use.

HONOR GOVERNOR-ELECT BROWN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 27.—Governor-elect and Mrs. Albert O. Brown were given a reception in the Hanover street Congregational Church at which they are attendants. The reception was given under the auspices of the Men's Union of the Church and was largely attended. The Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the church, was in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

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Carson Scorns Call to Come to U. S.

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 27.—Edward Carson, chieftain of Ulster, today indignantly turned down the invitation of the American Commission at Washington investigating the Irish question.

In his reply to the invitation, Sir Edward Carson says that the commission "has no mandate from the British government, which alone has the right to deal with internal affairs of the empire." He said:

"I am certain that true Americans resent such unwarranted interference in the affairs of a friendly State."

BRITAIN FEARS OIL REPRISALS

Expected to Accept Principles Laid Down by Colby in U. S. Note

Washington, Nov. 27.—Fear of reprisals by the United States is expected to induce Great Britain to accept the principles laid down in Secretary Colby's note demanding equal participation in oil and other fields of enterprise in mandate territories, it was learned officially here.

The oil leasing act, passed by Congress and forbidding the entrance of foreigners into American oil fields, unless Americans are given the same privilege in territory controlled by foreign nations, gives the United States a decided whip hand in the controversy. More British capital than that of any other foreign nations is now invested in American fields, one company obtaining 47 per cent. of its production from this source.

It is learned that in addition to sending the formal note Secretary Colby made sure that the terms of this law were called to the attention of the British government. The developments became known following a visit of Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, to the State Department.

WINDOW SHADES CUT ONE THIRD IN PRICE

New York, Nov. 27.—The Columbia Mills, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of window shades in the country, announces a price reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. on shades. The prices of shade cloths and rollers also were reduced.

INTERNATIONAL PROTENT MEETING
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Washington St., Corner Boylston
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, at 7 P.M.
SPEAKERS: ARTURO GIOVANNITTI, Secretary Italian Chamber of Labor, New York; FRED HEDE, KAPP, General Organizer Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union, New York; P. F. COSGROVE, Organizer Workers' Defense Conference of N. E., and others. Music.

AUXILIARIES OF LEGION MEET

General Edwards' Wife Expected to Be Elected President of Massachusetts Body

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards is expected to be elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts American Legion at their first annual convention, which opened in the Augustus P. Gardner Auditorium, State House, today.

Approximately 500 delegates, representing 131 auxiliaries and 10,000 members, were present when James T. Duane, State Commander of the Legion, opened the convention. Governor Coolidge and Mayor Peters delivered addresses of welcome. The Rev. Ernest Pugh of Plymouth, State chaplain, offered prayer. National Commander Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of the American Legion, also spoke.

The convention has been called in order to form a State organization and adopt a temporary constitution until such a time as the national convention is held and a permanent organization founded. The national convention will be held when 20 per cent. of the auxiliaries all over the country have held State conventions. A president, three vice-presidents, a secretary, treasurer and a State executive committee will be elected. It is also expected that the name "auxiliary" will be changed and something more suitable substituted. Ways and means for comforting the sick And wounded in the hospitals throughout the State will be considered.

The mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of members of the Legion are eligible to membership in the auxiliary.

The Y. D. Club is holding open house all day today to welcome the delegates from all over the State.

WAKEFIELD FIRE CHIEF IS DEAD

William Cade Succumbs to Attack of Acute Indigestion at His Home

Chief William Cade of the Wakefield fire department is dead at his home, No. 32 Crescent street, Wakefield, following an attack of acute indigestion.

Chief Cade was president of both the Massachusetts Firemen's Association and the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' Association. It was owing to the efforts of Cade that Wakefield was the first town in the State which was fully equipped with motor apparatus. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held Sunday from the Congregational Church in Wakefield.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS STRENGTH FOR ALL THE FAMILY
NO ALCOHOL OR DANGEROUS DRUGS

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

FREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Preaching by Rev. Garland Macy, D.D., 10:30 a. m. Opportunity for Some Weeks to Rent Dr. Myers.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Seventh-day Adventist
International Bible Students' Association

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston street, Boston. PASTOR H. PHILBRICK will lecture tomorrow (Nov. 28) on

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Christadelphians
Sin, Its Consequence & Removal

Christadelphians, Elks' Building, Magazine street, Roxbury. Meetings Free.

EVENING LECTURE
Francis Hall, Copley sq., Dorchester
Have We Eternal Life Now?
at 7:30 o'clock. All welcome. Free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth and Norway streets, Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, also Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Demonology and Theology." Wednesday evening meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

North Congregational Church
Rev. Edward A. Steiner, D.D., Minister
Rev. Lawrence B. Howard, minister, morning worship at 10:30 a. m. No minister to preach. Music as follows:
Organ Prelude, "Evening Thanks"...Rogers
"In Humble Faith".....Garrett
Trio, "Lead, Kindly Light".....Dykes
Soprano, Mrs. Dudarenco, contralto, Bertha Cushing
Offertory, "Evening Service in Bethlehem"
Organ Postlude, Intermezzo, Wm. E. Sachs, organist and director.
Monthly Communion Service at 7:30 p. m.
Harvest Cantata "Thanks Be to God," by H. Trowbridge Pierce, will be presented by a double quartette of male voices.
Organ Prelude, "I Waited for the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."
Seats free and ushers to Arlington st.

CENTRAL CHURCH (Cong.) Berkeley and Newbury sts. 10:30 a. m. 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sundays—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Morning Service and Sermon. Organ Recital. Choir Rehearsal. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4 p. m., Service. Sermon by the Rev. Frederick Palmer Wilkinson. 7:15 p. m., Singing of Hymns. 7:30 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Frederick Lynch, D.D. Every Wednesday—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m., Service and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Percy Stickney Grant. 8 p. m., Organ Recital. Organist, Dr. Wm. C. Public Meeting Postponed. Owing to the illness of Orrin G. Peck, the meeting announced for tonight in Parish House, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, the Federation of Churches and Goodwill; and Dr. Robert E. Speer, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Dr. Frank L. Janes, Secretary of the Board of Education, will not be held. Subject for Sunday, Dec. 5, "Causes of Death." 10:30 a. m., Noonday Service. Rev. E. A. Penrose, Rector of Felthorpe, Norfolk, England.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., every Sunday morning Rector Lake Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Special Sunday services: 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Service and Sermon: "Christ Jesus Came into the World to Save Sinners." Church School Service, 9:30. Holy Communion, 10. Morning Service, 10:45. Preacher, the rector.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 79 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. E. L. Miller, Pastor—Morning service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. No evening service. All welcome.

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. PALFREYMAN, 43 Falmouth st., Boston. 10 to 5; evenings by appointment. B. H. 8100.

MME. E. WYMAN, gifted spiritualist medium; readings daily or evening. 13 Woodside st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 4000.

MME. LOUISE, psychic and healer, meetings Sunday, 7:30; private readings and treatments daily. 385½ Tremont st.

TRUTH COUNCILOR, PSYCHIC, 177 St. Botolph st. Sun. and daily, 8 to 11 a. m.

MRS. HARRIS, medium, gives readings daily, 9 Dover st., near Tremont st.

MME. FLORENCE MITCHELL, 43 Falmouth st., readings daily; 10-7:30.

MISS RITA gives readings daily, 10 to 8:30. Hotel Idlewild, 191 Tremont st.

MRS. BELL, 695 Tremont st., psychic reading daily; welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
(Methodist Episcopal), Morgan Memorial, 14 Berkeley st., corner Boylston. Sermon by Rev. Frederick Lynch, Boston University, 10:30 o'clock. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Address by Rev. Adolphus Lindell.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. Rev. Meridith st., cor. Lenox st. All welcome. 10:30 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST

UNITY HOUSE
On Sunday evening, November 28th, will be held the fourth of the present series of well-attended evenings on good citizenship.

Mr. E. WRATHER, Esq.,
of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the principal address on
"The Inspirations of Citizenship"
The Laymen's League Chorus will sing "Sanctus," Dagnall, and "O Lord Most Holy," Caesar Franck. The Boston Orchestral Club, Harry Goldberg, director will play "Menuet in G," Beethoven, "Pizzicato Polka," Strauss, "Kammal," and "Marche Triomphale," from "Le Prophete," Meyerbeer.
The evening will begin promptly at 7:45. The hall will be open at 7:30 and those coming to the meeting before that time will be entertained by a program.

KING'S CHAPEL

TREMONT SCHOOL, 878, Lexington, Mass. Howard Lamson, minister. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Open daily, 9 to 4. Church choir of male voices.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont. School st.—Unitarian. Minister, Howard Lamson. 10:45 a. m., will preach morn. ser. at 10:45 a. m. Chorus choir of 30 male voices. Open daily 9 to 12.

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, Edward Everett Square, Dorchester. Church, Newbury st. 10:45 a. m. All welcome.

SECOND UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE, Coolidge Corner, 11 a. m., service. All are cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST

PORTER SQUARE UNIVERSALIST, Cambridge. Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, minister. 10:30 a. m., Ap Advent Sermon; 7 p. m., Song Service. Subject, "Why I Am Glad to Be a Universalist." The Church With the Choir.

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—70 Washington, cor. Wilder st., Dorchester; welcome.

FORUM

Old South Meetings
OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE
Milk and Washington street, Rev. Willis Hamme, the brilliant instructor at Harvard University, will speak on "Jesus the Idealist," who sought and found a job, at 3 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Hamme is a Boston boy, graduated from Boston Latin School.

"What the Workers Want"
Concert at 3:15 by George H. Bowton, tenor, Joseph Lautenbacher, violinist, followed by the talk, Herbert R. Ehrmann, presiding. Doors open at 2:30. Everybody welcome.

Ford Hall Meetings
FORD HALL, opposite State House Park, Marlboro st. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, speaks Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Alabama.

"Education for the New Age"
Concert by Miss Marion E. Mosbacher, cellist. Questions answered by George W. Coleman, presiding. Civic collection.

Common Cause Forum
FRANKLIN UNION, Berkeley st., Sunday, 8 p. m. Speaker, Miss Edna Kenton.
"The Parochial School, the Bulwark Against Bolshevism"
Discussion by Rabbi Harry Levi.

BROTHERHOOD FORUM, Commons Hall, Tremont st., and Boylston, Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m. Nov. 28, Charles T. Eglee, manager of National Independent Brotherhood, "Why I Believe in the Open Shop."

MISCELLANEOUS

THE COMMONS
CHARLES FLEISCHER, Leader
Sunday Mornings at 11
Huntington Chambers Hall,
30 Huntington Ave.

"Can We Govern Ourselves?"
All Welcome Always

ARE YOU satisfied and successful in realizing your ideals? Are you in business? If not, I offer conscientious help and advice in any vocational problem. Send for booklet. Complete vocational service; educational, character analyzed, vocation suited. Send full name given at birth, present address; birthdate; any question. Box 14, Copley Square.

COMMUNITY SERVICE, 14 Beacon st. Lecture Section at Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth av. Next lecture, Dec. 2, 8:15 p. m. Community singing every Sunday, Nov. 28, 7:15 p. m. Lecture on Sunday, Nov. 28, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "Democracy and Democracies." Speaker, Prof. Ralph Barton Perry.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, 63 Shawmut av. Lecture, talk Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Discussion on strategy and tactics of the labor movement.

Y. M. C. A.

Young Men's Sunday Forum
316 Huntington avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Leader, Mr. Frederick Libby. Subject, "Prohibition."

A LIVE-WIRE BOOK
Get the Forum habit. Social hour. Refreshments served by [illegible] girls. You'll Meet Desirable Fellows.

STOWELL'S

UNPRECEDENTED!

WE OFFER OUR ENTIRE* STOCK

Diamonds, Platinum, Gold Jewelry, Watches, Sterling Silver, China, Glass, Clocks, Leather, Bronze, Marble, Art Goods, Toiletware, Hair Goods, etc., etc.

To You at 20% *Discount*

During the period of November 22 to November 30, inclusive

We take this extraordinary action to impel "Early Christmas Buying," further the Nation-Wide movement of deflation—and permit an actual saving of many dollars in your Christmas purchases.

WE VITALLY URGE your immediate action in buying now for Christmas

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

Jewelers for 98 Years

24 Winter Street, Boston

For the convenience of our charge customers, all purchases will be billed January 1, 1921

*Price restricted items not included in this offer.

PART OF THE GREAT PATRIOTIC THRONG AT MECHANICS BUILDING "AMERICA FIRST" RALLY

This panoramic photograph of part of the throng at last night's "America First" meeting at Mechanics Building, taken by John Nugent of the American's photographic staff, proved a real camera achievement. Nugent ignored flashlight powder and depended upon time exposure with the result that the features of many are easily recognizable.

8000 HERE EXPRESS JOY OVER DEFEAT OF LEAGUE

Continued From First Page.

by trolley cars, from every corner of the Greater City. When the patriotic band concert by Stone's Military Band began, at 7 o'clock, the hall was already half filled. Half an hour later it was next to impossible to find a seat on the main floor.

CHEER SPEAKER WARNER.

They were a friendly and cheering lot of Yankees, They cheered Speaker Warner when, calling the meeting to order, he declared it to be eminently fitting that the city which witnessed the Tea Party should now be the scene of public rejoicing that "America's Independence remains untrammelled."

They applauded the statement in a letter from Senator Lodge that the decision of the people on election day was indeed "something to be thankful for."

They went wild over Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri, called him "Jim," gave him three cheers and a tiger, told him to "go on," when he expressed the fear that he was encroaching on somebody's time, cheered him when he closed and dished the roof again when Senator Walsh, arriving somewhat late, paid tribute to the great Missourian as one who had led all others in giving "thought, study, and physical and mental energy to the great cause."

BLIND SENATOR SPEAKS.

The blind Senator from Oklahoma walked from his chair to the speakers' desk and took his place there with such apparent confidence that, until Senator Walsh later referred to his affliction, some in the great audience were unaware of the handicap over which Gore has risen to American heights.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO WALSH.

The Bay State's junior Senator, as handsome and as youthful in appearance as in the "old" days, when he fought the battles of the people on Beacon Hill, received the reception which Boston always gives him. He shook hands with Speaker Warner, an old friend, and pounded the reading desk threw his arms around Gore and hugged him as a son might hug a particularly chummy father. The blind Senator stepped out of his speech long enough to pay a tribute to the straight-out "one hundred per cent." Americanism of David I. Walsh.

Governor Bartlett of New Hampshire, judging from his rapid-fire Yankee oratory and the reception he and it received, demonstrated to the satisfaction of eight thousand Bostonians that no State House hereabouts has a monopoly in gubernatorial ability.

Like Speaker Warner, the Governor of New Hampshire paid high tribute to the unselfishness, aggressiveness and patriotism of the Hearst newspapers. From all these journals, he said with a good natured laugh in which the audience joined, came with all the better grace from one who has not always found himself "idolized" by them.

The reason nobody can repeat the exact words with which Speaker Warner presented the next speaker is, that as soon as the auditor had mentioned the fact that Massachusetts is "thankful for the two Americans in the United States Senate," everybody knew who was coming.

A delightful feature of a memorable night were the songs of Miss Grace Hamlin, Boston's celebrated soprano, who not only sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic numbers but coaxed the audience to join her in the choruses. The program contributed by Stone's Military Band also was enjoyable. For the first time in several years, every speaker and every artist named in preliminary announcements appeared "as advertised."

American Led People's Fight, Says Warner

This great meeting, too, and the presence of these leaders and the very possibility of this demonstration is a living testimonial to the foresight, efficiency and Americanism of a great chain of newspapers generalled by a great man, whose far-flung battle cry throughout all the dark days of the war which has just been concluded, never ceased to be "America First," and through whose genius and enterprise the story of this gathering and the very magic of the inspired words which will later greet your ears will tomorrow morning greet a myriad of readers from San Francisco to Boston. The people's cause, the people's will and the people's fight have ever been the concern of the Boston American. We are grateful for the presence of a paper so indelibly associated with popular government as to concern itself first with right and public interest, scorning petty and temporal partisanship.—From Speaker Warner's keynote address at the "America First" meeting in Mechanics Hall.

Keep Within Washington's Ideals, Urges Warner

Following is the keynote address of Joseph E. Warner, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who presided at the America First Thanksgiving meeting in Mechanics Hall:

"It is indeed logical that in the old city of Boston, which witnessed the tea party of yore, and which is so replete with the scenes and memories delineated in history at the christening of Independence, we should rejoice together in Thanksgiving that America's independence still remains untrammelled.

"This monster assemblage of red-blooded loyal Americans, mentally alert to that paramount question which is uppermost in mind of late, is a voluntary reiteration of the verdict of the American people expressed through their suffrage at the polls this November.

"Even this vast outpouring tonight, with all its multitude, only partly portrays the universal sentiment and warmth of indorsement your presence gives to the distinguished leaders of American thought seated upon this platform.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston 5 Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage Domestic—One month, $0.75; within 300 miles, $1.00; outside 300 miles, six months, $4.00; one year, $8.00; within 300 miles, $12.00; outside 300 miles. Foreign—One month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage to the United States excepting the Boston Postal District, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba. Rates also include postage for Canada, except the subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also, and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

"This great meeting, too, and the presence of these leaders and the very possibility of this demonstration is a living testimonial to the foresight, efficiency and Americanism of a great chain of newspapers generalled by a great man, whose far-flung battle cry throughout all the dark days of the war which has just been concluded never ceased to be 'America First,' and through whose genius and enterprise the story of this gathering, and the very magic of the inspired words which will later greet your ears will tomorrow morning greet a myriad of readers from San Francisco to Boston.

"The people's cause, the people's will, and the people's fight have ever been the concern of the Boston American. We are grateful for the presence of a paper so indelibly associated with popular government as to concern itself first with right and public interest, scorning petty and temporal partisanship. And when you mention the name of the Boston American, you cannot but think of Grenville MacFarlane, of the mastery and pungency of his pen and that foresight which ever enables him to square his journal with the public cause.

"Honor, too, is well due to that genius which has accorded to him the editorial and literary ability available for the public good, the wealth of that talent which is his—William Randolph Hearst.

BARED FACTS ON LEAGUE.

"But the American has done more than to pen the myriad of pungent messages, it has brought you through this assemblage into the very presence of these makers and welders of the State that you not only may read their contributions in the forum of Congress but that you may see and hear them in person in the very cradle of New England's liberty and gather from their lips their story of that issue upon which hung the balance of the presidential campaign.

"The American is ever alert to popular sentiment and popular interest, and that press with great fearlessness and foresight first aroused East and West to the menace which it prophesied would be the major issue of the campaign just closed.

"The Wilson League of Nations became and was the burning and foremost issue. Upon the suggestion of the American and adopted by the President himself, the election was made a solemn referendum, the very issues of the league were embodied in the platforms of the two political parties; the story of the league was told to an eager and expectant public upon every stump; it dominated every debate of the presidential candidates. Article X became a passage at arms on every city corner and in every country grocery.

"The people have spoken and they have spoken in no uncertain terms; woman suffrage, too, made that conclusion more absolute and left not a stone unturned as to the real verdict of a real American majority—that America condemns that covenant of foreign breed and birth which contradicts the spirit of American liberty—the infamous and unconscionable Wilson League of Nations.

"We will never abandon the temple founded by the fathers—rough hewn though it may be—but enduring. We will never exchange our starry emblem for the blood-stained banner of any super-government. To these things the people are resolute. But we will still be part and parcel of this great old world of ours. We will still discuss with the nations in the parliaments of man, and we will still give—yea—give as freely as ever—but as ever will be the masters of our giving.

LAUDS BRILLIANT SENATORS.

"Reed and Gore and Walsh—a grateful people will never forget your loyalty and your sacrifices. You have proved your devotion to the highest ideals the people cherish—you have been true to a sacred trust. Higher commendation than this there is not.

"It was indeed to the glory of American statecraft and a splendid tribute to the American people that at this crucial moment, when our future fate was at hazard, party lines sunk into oblivion, and there was a rally for common cause and for common defence these distinguished exponents of real Americanism, grading us tonight with their presence, under the leadership of Massachusetts' senior Senator—Henry Cabot Lodge."

League's Rejection Now Vindicated, Says Reed

Senator Reed said in part:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, you have been told that I was a follower of your distinguished senior Senator. The fact is that Senator Lodge has not caught up with me yet. If he is crowding me now, after a while you can be sure that we will have no League of Nations, either with or without reservations.

"So far as I was concerned there never was any doubt about the matter. On the nineteenth day of November, 1918, about six months before the League of Nations was born, I made a speech against it in anticipation.

"...the great and solemn referendum has been held. The people refused to haul down the American Flag. The voters decided that they preferred the policies of George Washington to the policies of a distinguished gentleman whom I respect as much that I shall not name him.

PEOPLE REJECTED VISIONS.

"They chose to follow the lamp of experience rather than the visions of ambition or the illusions of dreams. They refused alike to undertake the government of the world or to permit the world to govern the United States of America.

"But they began to see further that this mastery could not be a mere matter of form; that you could not pacify the world by passing a resolution; that what Christ had not accomplished with the Sermon on the Mount, and the Passion and the Crucifixion in 2,000 years, would hardly be brought about by the Mikado of Japan, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson in fifteen minutes.

"They began to understand that you could not add together the capacity of the British Empire, the ambition of France, the grasping qualities of Italy with the bloody creed and philosophy of Japan and, having added them altogether, have the sum total of human love.

COULD EXIST ONLY BY POWER.

"They began to know that such an organization could exist only by power; and that those of us who said there would be an international army commanded by a foreigner were speaking the truth; and behold now within the last twenty-four hours the cables, which happily have been relieved of their espionage, tell us that in the councils of the mighty in the habitat of this world government, established over there on top of the Swiss mountains, have declared what they must have is an international staff of military experts backed by an army and navy.

"Such an army and navy to be of potentiality equal to make the League stand start disturbance must in the end be an army and a navy great enough to crush any power.

RECALLS "BIRTH" OF LEAGUE.

"Do I speak now out of my imagination? The first declaration for the League of Nations that ever was publicly made in this country by the President was in a speech where he made before we entered the war the speech known as the 'peace without victory' speech, and in that speech he declared in unequivocal terms that there must be an international force great enough to crush any nation then engaged in the war, or any combination of nations that had ever occurred or was likely to occur, and so the American people said I should be glad to furnish the press with a copy of his words—the American people, I say, began to understand that if there was to be an international army great enough to crush any combination of nations it might crush us, and they began to ask themselves whether this great army strong enough to crush us would be commanded by an English man or a Frenchman or a Jap. It was an entire certainty that it would not be commanded by an American very long.

"Again, at the risk of offending the sensibility of some, I shall say what I think on this question with your kind permission, because the only fun I get out of life is in saying what I think on every question.

"We are told we ought to go over to Armenia, take a mandate in Armenia. Of course, those who are there being conquered would like to have us come over and help whip their enemies. That goes without saying, but I advise my friends before they commit themselves very far upon that doctrine to read General Harbord's report of the commission that went over to examine the Armenian question.

"Now, General Harbord was backed by the President, I presume, as a man competent and naturally inclined toward our assuming a mandate. He reports page after page of Turkish atrocities, the burning of Armenians in churches where they had fled for safety, the driving of populations into the desert—a horrible story that tears the soul and tortures the mind.

ARMENIANS OUTDID TURKS.

"But in the midst of his report you find this remarkable statement—That every time the Armenian has got the best of the Turk he has treated the Turk worse than the Armenian has been treated by the Turk. There at that point, in that neck of land where they had carved out Armenia, the neck of land which connects Asia and Europe, they have carved Armenia across the Turkish Empire and General Harbord tells you it has been the meeting place for the various tribes of men for centuries, the forty races of man still have their differing ideas, with twenty-two different languages and about as many religions flourish or fail there as the case may be.

"This is the place where the Asiatic hordes must cross if they reach Europe. It is in the very centre of the Moslem world and the Moslem world is pledged to throw off the yoke that I say tonight has been unjustly placed upon them by French cruises and British battles and Italian wiles. Their country has been taken from them, their property has been destroyed. I do not say that in every instances, and I am not now speaking of the Turkish Empire, but there are other reasons, and if outrage follows outrage, there can never be peace.

WARN U. S. TO BAR INVASION.

"Every international student knows that there will come a day when the Moslem world will rise and strike and when that day comes they must cross the little neck of land that they are now going to call Armenia, and in that little neck of land, their hope is that there will be an Armenian army and the United States will assume their burdens.

"Mr. Secretary Colby is just now quarreling on that. The oil fields assume a great importance. They immortally in the north, the French oil fields partly to the south and there is the bridge of land which crosses to separate the Turkish empire in two divisions, so these gentlemen of mandatory ideas—I am using one plain words and I have no other language suitable for such occasion—would like to have an army of American boys there to constitute shock troops and to receive upon their brave breasts the fire of the hard bloods and then they know that once American blood has been shed that all American sons and brothers' love will be cast in the balance to save them and their loot. That is the story of Armenia and back of that propaganda is the money and the influence of these countries.

WARNS AMERICAN MOTHERS.

"Make no mistake. Put 50,000 American troops, the number we have spoken of as the minimum for Armenia, and you will have surrounded them by 300,000 Moslems. There they are and they will be a guard for European interests. Put them there and blood will ultimately be shed. Put them there and oil, mark my words, you must be prepared to shed the babe at your breast when he has grown to manhood."

Celebrate Rebirth of U. S. Freedom, Says Gore

Senator Gore said:

"I am happy to be the guest of the Boston American on this joyous Thanksgiving occasion. I came to Boston on this occasion almost a pilgrim to a shrine. We came to his birthplace of freedom to celebrate the rebirth of American independence, to solemnize a re-baptism of American liberty.

"Perhaps I ought not to say that we come to bury the League of Nations, not to praise it. I come rather to praise or to appraise the result of the significance of the recent referendum. President Wilson declared and demanded a great and solemn referendum on the League of Nations. Some one has said that it was a great day for the Republican party when for 56 Democrats. Now Republicans need not laugh. You just wait till we Democrats hold our election. You cannot tell anything about an ex parte election after all.

COUNTRY WENT "AMERICAN."

"My countrymen, our country did not go Republican. It simply stayed American. This election is America's answer to the challenge of internationalism and autocracy. The results are reassuring to those of us who stand for America first. They are reassuring to those of us who desire to see America stand free, sovereign and independent as God as the rivers roll their tribute waters to the sea.

"I do not know whether the spirits of the departed can behold the beautiful day of living now, but if they can, it must be reassuring to the shades of our revolutionary fathers to see the unmistakable mandate to ratify the Declaration of Independence and to repudiate the League.

"My friends, what means this referendum? It does not mean that America is insensible to the principles, the sentiments or the pleadings of humanity. It does not mean that America is indifferent to the great cause of international peace. It does not mean that America is unmindful of the obligations resting upon her as a World power.

BAR INTERNATIONALISM.

"But the referendum does mean that the people of America will not substitute international free love for steady and virile Americanism. The names of Cox and Harding were but political symbols in the mighty equation of destiny.

"This referendum on the league means that the people of the United States are not willing to revoke the Declaration of Independence; that they are not willing to strike from our political calendar the glorious Fourth of July; that they are not willing to break the sword of Washington or turn the pictures of Adams and Hancock to the wall.

"They are not willing to apologize for the Boston Tea Party, nor to make restitution either of tea or the speaking of the Turkish Empire, but there are other reasons, and if outrage follows outrage, there can never be peace.

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"Every international student knows that there will come a day when the Moslem world will rise and strike and when that day comes they must cross the little neck of land that they are now going to call Armenia, and in that little neck of land, their hope is that there will be an Armenian army and the United States will assume their burdens.

"Mr. Secretary Colby is just now quarreling on that. The oil fields assume a great importance. They immortally in the north, the French oil fields partly to the south and there is the bridge of land which crosses to separate the Turkish empire in two divisions, so these gentlemen of mandatory ideas—I am using one plain words and I have no other language suitable for such occasion—would like to have an army of American boys there to constitute shock troops and to receive upon their brave breasts the fire of the hard bloods and then they know that once American blood has been shed that all American sons and brothers' love will be cast in the balance to save them and their loot. That is the story of Armenia and back of that propaganda is the money and the influence of these countries.

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REED OBJECTS TO JAPANESE DICTATING TO AMERICA

At this moment Senator Walsh appeared on the platform and received a loud applause from the audience, which escaped Senator Gore should cease to hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts said in part:

"The League of Nations was unAmerican because it set to root out of the heart of Americans men and women the love of American traditions and which sought to root out of us what was purchased on the battlefields by the blood of Americans, the right of self-government is

SENTENCE OMITTED.

"A discussion of the terms of the covenant and the treaty at this late day is out of place, but I have just one thought which I want to leave with you. I don't think there was anything that impressed me more or assisted me in arriving at the judgment and conclusion I reached than the discovery of an omission from the league covenant of one sentence which was originally part of Article X, as presented to the conference at Versailles and that sentence was after the pledges to respect each other's boundaries and political integrity, as follow:

"All questions of boundary and of political relations which may hereafter arise shall always to the question of peace. And I asked myself why was such sentence omitted from the draft that was received at Versailles, and the only answer that I could get was that the gentlemen who met at Versailles did not propose that the peace of the world should be fixed, but they did propose that the boundaries of existing governments and their present political institutions should be eliminated above every thought of peace in the world and the omission of the sentence made the league a static league and made it an agreement between the nations of the world to protect each other's borders and preserve each others governments, no matter how tyrannical those governments were or how unjustly the boundaries were preserved.

NEED NO FOREIGN PROTECTION.

"I for one do not want to live in any country whose government needs the protection of the army or navy of any other country; and I for one do not want to live in a country whose boundary lines need to be protected by the arms of any other country.

"Some of us have been passing through great and strained times. It does not often happen that a man is called upon that a public man feels himself called upon to break away from both his political party ideas on a great national question, but I for one, who himself what course he should pursue in the circumstances, did so.

"If he is called upon at one quarter of many, his course is comparatively easy. I for one, have no apology to his parties that can give him every right to the position he occupies, but I for one will which he is out of accord with his party in the vote one in a campaign, and I think that is the right man can do is to preserve allegiance to his party and to the principles of the party.

"The League of Nations approved by the Democratic powers of Europe that any decent American could support and I for one will be a league. Why not? Because the boundaries of Europe want not peace through justice and there can be peace through force, and there can be no peace without justice. I for one want no peace through force. I do not want to live in a world or a country, with marching armies and willing navies alone terrorize and threaten the world."

Walsh Wants No Peace Where Force Is Needed

Bartlett Says U. S. Will Never Shirk True Duties

Governor Bartlett said in part:

"To have rescued the ship of state from going over the Niagara of international woes, whither she was headed at full speed, is a cause for thanksgiving and prayer on a day festal with bounteous blessings.

"The sinister sophistry of an impractical theory, heavily shaken in power, came within a very much nearer sweeping America into the seething war-waters of Europe than the sins of the strictly party majority at the recent election would seem to indicate. Just how near many millions of patriots, right at heart, actually did come to being misled no one will ever know. For their deliverance, and for the forces which warned them, we may also well give thanks.

"Wrong beliefs have been the highways to all wars, as is witnessed by America's fortunes but onward his tory. How humble have we refused to make the greatest republic on earth the guarantor of empires! How happily have we seen the in-

ON RIGHT ROAD

"The wondrous prosperity, the unexampled peace, the abhorrence of war, by our people, are now American where every man is a king and where the people rule, is evidence enough that we are on the right road, and that we should not turn back and grovel in the mire of kinship with the empires and war policies of olden days.

"We will help lift them up to the peace of self-government. We will not permit them to drag us down to the wars of monarchy. We will guarantee all right principles—but the land as against privilege. We will not take a king to rule America, but we will pray that America's type of self-government will obtain the place of all thrones everywhere. We shall not close to other peoples the door of hope which has been so widely opened for us with their aid."

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TOBIN EXONERATED IN AUTO CASE IN WOBURN

The Boston American on Friday, November 26, printed a statement that John Tobin of Woburn had suspected a finding of guilt is misappropriating an automobile. This was an error. Mr. Tobin was not found guilty and had not been accused of misappropriating an automobile. He was accused of larceny and was acquitted, after a hearing on charges made by his business partner, Thomas W. Salmon, with whom Tobin had been conducting a service station and automobile supply shop on Main street, Woburn.

BASKET FUND PAST $6,000

Georg R. White, Boston Realty Dealer, Donates $100; Boxing Fans Also Help

The Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is well past the $6,000 mark and mounting rapidly, due to the generosity of the people of New England.

One of the most recent contributions is a check for $100 from George R. White, one of the largest real estate owners of this city. Mr. White wrote: "I take pleasure in enclosing my check for $100. Wishing you success in your endeavors, I remain."

A check for $5 from far away Bowling Green, Ky., was sent by Dr. W. W. Spencer. This is the farthest point from which a contribution has come to the basket fund this year. Readers of this column will remember that a check came from California last year.

Little eight-year-old Mary McLellan of Brookline sent $2 with the following message: "After reading a great many of the letters from little boys and girls of my age asking for Christmas baskets, I thought I would like to help the fund a little. I am eight years old. I expect to have a fine Christmas dinner, and hope this fund will grow so that every little girl may enjoy the goodies of Christmas time. I am enclosing $2 which will help to make someone happy."

The subscription made at the Fenway Athletic Association bouts at Scenic Temple, Thanksgiving afternoon, totaled $115.15. Several of the principals and officials contributed liberally to the pool.

The sum of $173.85 has been added to the Basket Fund as the result of the collection made at the Fenway Athletic Association bouts.

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	3,502.47
Mrs. K. Curran	1.00
Friend	1.00
Mildred and Lillian Garrity, Revere	
Hill Street	3.00
Mass. Marine Corps Association	50.00
Enfield, Publishing Co.	25.00
Irene B. Nicholson	10.00
A. L.	2.00
Mrs. Lawrence	1.00
Frances Louise Hubbell	2.00
Boston Red Sox Baseball Club	75.00
M. E. M., Cambridge	1.00
Mrs. Richard Cooke	1.00
Wee-Wee from Cambridge	1.00
Simmons Memorial	10.00
Howard S. Rogers	10.00
Lyle L. Gardner	10.00
Mrs. Lyle L. Gardner	10.00
Mrs. Sarah Sweeney	5.00
Contributions sent by the stage	
Rose Marie Cranor	1.00
The Seven Little Directors:	
Charles N. Shaw	12.50
Albert Perry, Jr.	1.00
Rebecca Goodwin	1.00
Mrs. Goodwin's two dear mother-in-law, Alice D.	50.00
Louis Meehan, seven years	1.00
Miss Dorothy A. Foster	25.00
Mrs. J. Cheney	1.00
John Paine, South Boston	1.00
John Paine, South Boston	1.00
Hollis Street, South Boston	1.00
Athol Street, South Boston	1.00
F. Van Dam, South Boston	1.00
F. Van Dam, South Boston	1.00
John Keller, South Boston	2.00
John Keller, South Boston	2.00
Dorchester Lyceum	2.00
Dorchester Lyceum	2.00
Ideal Market, South Boston	2.00
Ideal Market, South Boston	2.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Irene Street, South Braintree	1.00
M. Natalie Sweeney	1.00
Natalie Sweeney	1.00
Stanley E. Moulton, Jr.	2.00
Stanley E. Moulton, Jr.	2.00
Mrs. McCann	1.00
Mrs. McCann	1.00
Mrs. Lucy Bolster	2.00
Isabel Cunningham	1.00
Mrs. Barnett	1.00
Mrs. Barnett	10.00
Mrs. Barnett	10.00
Evelyn Creighton Berry	2.00
Evelyn Creighton Berry	2.00
Thomas F. Sullivan, South Boston	1.00
Ray Coulter, South Boston	1.00
John Dupont, Southeastern	1.00
John McMorrow, South Boston	1.00
J. J. Baker, South Boston	1.00
Inner Line, South Boston	1.00
Inner Line, South Boston	1.00
A. Bell, South Boston	1.00
A. Bell, South Boston	1.00
A. T.	1.00
William F. Spencer, South Boston	1.00
Commercial Collection	25.00
Commercial Club additional	25
Mrs. Wilcox	1.00
Mrs. Wilcox	1.00
Augustus W. Soule	10.00
Dorothy Pauline Abbot	2.00
R. Hoffman, White River Junc., Vt.	25.00
Quality	1.00
Helen Lindholm	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Hemenway Co.	10.00
Quality	1.00
Dorchester Montgomery Brooks Co.	25.00
Mrs. Hyman Cohen	1.00
Jacob Bloom	1.00
Dorchester Girls' Club	10.00
Barbara and Dorothy Winn	1.00
Mrs. Hyman Cohen	1.00
Mrs. B. Baker	1.00
Commercial Club 4, collection	80.00
Mrs. A. H. Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Lucy Bolster	2.00
Stephen H. Whidden	10.00
Stephen H. Whidden	10.00
Friend	1.00
In memory of Mackenzie Fitzgerald and Family	2.00
Mrs. F. Richardson	1.00
Mrs. F. Wood	1.00
Mrs. Geo.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren	2.00
Mrs. Arthur Cook	1.00
John F. Conery	1.00
Dorchester Girls' Team 1	10.00
Bethany Girl Scout Troop 4	5.00
Mrs. W. Brown, South Boston	1.00
Catherine Hall, Dorchester	1.00
Dorchester Lyceum Employees' Benefit Association	15.25
Mrs. W. Waldam	1.00
Mrs. Waldam	1.00
Frederick H. Viaux	1.00
Mrs. Frederick H. Viaux	1.00
Mrs. Mary Brooks, Dorchester	1.00
Friends of the Dorchester Conservatory	25.00
Mary of Manor	1.00
Maude Graham	1.00
A Boy from the 16th Infantry	1.00
Edgar M. Andrew	2.00
Edgar M. Andrew	2.00
Mrs. Fred Hyndman	1.00
Mrs. Paul and Robert	2.00
A Boy from the 16th Infantry	1.00
A Friend, Whitman	1.00
A Friend, Whitman	1.00
A. Welch	1.00
Mrs. Welch	1.00
Mrs. F. Rainsford	10.00
J. F. Murray	10.00
Mrs. Mary Sullivan	10.00
Dorothy M. Chapman	10.00
Mrs. Frank A. Abbot	2.00
Thomas W. J. Cleary	
A. Sidlauskas, South Boston	2.00
No 247 Broadway, South Boston	2.00
No. 247 Broadway, South Boston	2.00
Nathan A. Curtis, South Boston	1.00
Nathan A. Curtis, South Boston	1.00
Ideal Market, South Boston	1.00
Harry Gilbain, South Boston	1.00
Harry Gilbain, South Boston	1.00
R. S. Virbuins, South Boston	2.00
Mrs. Mary Sullivan, South Boston	1.00
Mary Sullivan	1.00
The Brightbusiness Club, Allston	3.00
Mrs. Frank A. Abbot	2.00
Watson Coleman	1.00
George A. Baldwin	1.00
Mary M. Burke, 200 Prince	1.00
Mrs. Mary Burke	1.00
Mrs. Mary Burke	1.00
M. E. Pelletier	1.00
Mrs. Frank Goodwin, six years	1.00
F. F. Packard	1.00
Mrs. Mary C. H. Washburn	
Mrs. C. Preston	2.00
Mrs. Fred E. Stevens	2.00

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

By the simple use of Bon-Opto, says Dr. Lewis, I have seen eyesight strengthened 50% in a week's time in so many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists.

Basket Fund Boosters

Miss Louise H. Powers, large photo, Miss Mary Mahon, dancing teachers, and George V. Tuohey, wrestling promoter, who are aiding Basket Fund.

Largest Givers to Xmas Basket Fund

Boston American	$1,000.00
Collected at George V. Tuohey's wrestling matches at Mechanics Building	347.78
John Hays Hammond	200.00
Fenway A. A.	173.85
Fenway A. A.	118.15
Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Edwin A. Grozier, Boston Post	100.00
Charles Hayden	100.00
J. J. Mevan	100.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
George N. White	100.00
Commonwealth A. A. collection	89.95
Commercial Club collection	70.00
Chief Petty Officers' Mess, U. S. S. Florida	53.00
D. C. Andrews	50.00
James D. Casey	50.00
H. E. Yerxa	50.00
Daniel H. Coakley	50.00
Gilfoil Co.	50.00
William A. Morse	50.00
Mass. Marine Corps Association	50.00
U. S. S. Florida	
Charles N. Shaw and Elbert Clarke, of the Sevens Oils Co.	50.00
Collected at Trojan-Adrian football game	25.01
G. W. Bartlett	25.00
C. W. Barron	25.00
Walter C. Baylies	25.00
Francis A. Foster	25.00
Boston Red Sox Baseball Club	25.00
Ernest J. Goubion	25.00
Miss Katherine Henry	25.00
A Friend	25.00
Anna P. Kelly	25.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
A. Shuman & Co.	25.00
E. T. Slattery Co.	25.00
Gates L. Stone	25.00
George W. Taylor & Son	25.00
Felix Vercherin	25.00
Sherman L. Whipple	25.00
R. H. White Co.	25.00
F. H. A., in memory of Junius T. Anerbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
A Friend	25.00
Bavbara A. and Jessica F. Stewart	25.00
Republic Publishing Co.	25.00

SOUTH BOSTON TRUST CO. OPENS ELIOT BRANCH

Patrons who went into the new branch of the South Boston Trust Company, known as the Eliot Branch, at No. 233 Tremont street, corner of Eliot street today saw a new-style up-to-date furnished establishment. The bank, which opened yesterday, was crowded all day with friends of the institution and there were many floral tributes in evidence.

The bank is located in the theatrical district and many of the stars appearing at the shows in town inspected the institution. President Joseph A. Maynard and the directors of the bank were on hand to meet the visitors.

Harry E. Bailey	10.00
Mrs. Sarah Sweeney	5.00
Contributions by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Boston Fire Dept.	18.25
Maurice A. Hallett	5.00
Collected by Sylvia Carel at Chandler & A. C.'s dance	43.40
Frank D. Sanders	20.00
Joseph D. Casey	10.00
Mrs. Mary Sullivan's six sons	6.00
Harold S. Wadsworth	5.00
Employees of Agar Mfg. Corp.	13.50
In memory of Helen M. A. M.	1.00
Jennie G. Everett	1.00
Mary McLellan, 8 years	2.00
Ashton, R. I.	1.00
Mrs. Ashton	1.00
Dorothy Peck, the Twins and Chesley	4.00
Mrs. Fred Ford	10.00
Roland H. Boutwell	5.00
Roland H. Boutwell	5.00
Henry R. Beeler	10.00
Mrs. Henry R. Beeler	10.00
Mrs. Hannibal L. Hamlin	10.00
Mrs. Hannibal L. Hamlin	10.00
Collection, Fenway A. A.	173.85
Collection, Gen. A.	173.85
Collected by Geo. V. Tuohey, wrestling matches	347.78
Anonymous	200.00
Helen and Dorothy Cushing	1.00
Katherine and Eileen Cushing	1.00
Mrs. Mary Sullivan	5.00
Blanche S. Strawbridge	1.00
Mrs. Strawbridge's Operators, Quincy House	8.00
Collection by Messrs. O'Connor and Cunningham at Convention Hall	19.00
Mrs. Frank E. Parkhurst	5.00
Total	$6,117.24

MRS. NELLIE WOODSFORD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

East Boston.—At 22 Lamson St., Mrs. Nellie Woodsford and her girls dress now. "I'm happy and grateful to the kind neighbor who recommended Dr. True's Elixir to them. Mrs. Woodsford says: "My bowels were out of order and my brain was hazy. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and it seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me. After a short time, I was myself again, my bowels were all right and I'm full of gratitude. It may interest you to know also that once since my youngest child was terribly sick and it was a serious case. We all have your Elixir to thank for relieving her of stomach worms."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for children and grown-ups since 1881. Pleasant to take, mild in action.—Advertisement.

WEDS PUPILS' GRANDFATHER

Chicopee Teacher Marries Wall Street Lawyer in Unusual Romance

Chicopee, Nov. 27.—A romance which started when Miss Charlotte O'Girr, thirty-three years old, of this city, tutored the grandchildren of Samuel Belcher Clarke, sixty-eight years old, wealthy New York attorney, led to the wedding of the couple in this city.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ludden, uncle and aunt of the bride, at No. 134 Springfield street, by Rev. George Burgess, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left to spend their honeymoon on his new estate, Washington-on-the-Hudson, prepared last Fall in anticipation of the event.

Mr. Clarke is a native of Chicopee, and a member of the firm of Clarke & Clarke, Wall street attorneys. He has a married son and daughter in New York.

Miss O'Girr, who was a school teacher in Chicopee, sometime ago opened a private school on Fifth avenue, New York. Mr. Clarke's grandchildren attended this school, and it was there that the acquaintance of the couple began. Later Mr. Clarke secured Miss O'Girr's services as a tutor for the children at his Riverside Drive home.

WOMAN KILLED BY STUDENT'S AUTO

Edward P. Soule, Technology student, was arrested for manslaughter, when his automobile struck and killed Miss Amaplia Cardosi, aged thirty-four, of No. 612 Columbus avenue, on Commonwealth avenue, near Kenmore station.

Police state Miss Cardosi jumped from another car in front of the machine driven by the student, who ran his car onto the sidewalk in vain.

GIRLS! GIRLS! Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair WITH CUTICURA

Make these fragrant super-creamy emollients your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear sweet healthy skin and complexion, good hair and soft white hands, with little trouble and trifling expense. Absolutely nothing better, purer, sweeter at any price.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and soften, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume, prevents and maintains skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else seems to fail. Everywhere 25c each. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. A, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SHOTS HALT MAN IN TURKEY CASE

Officers Capture Fugitive After Exciting Chase on South Boston Street

John McCarthy, alias Wallace, sought by the police in connection with the theft of nine turkeys from the provision store of Harry Cohen, No. 725 Tremont street, the day before Thanksgiving, was captured near the Dorchester avenue entrance to the South Boston subway, after an exciting chase by Sergeant Manahan and Officer David Priestley of station 5, during which three shots were fired at the fleeing man.

Having found refuge behind a telegraph pole, McCarthy raised his hands and begged the officers not to shoot, any more, as a third bullet clipped a good-sized sliver from the post.

McCarthy was arrested with John Chase, Frank J. Tiner and James E. Martin in a Concord square lodging house, where three turkeys were found hanging on a hatrack. The other men appeared for arraignment, and their cases were continued. McCarthy, who, the police said, had been on parole from the State prison, defaulted. Prison officials were notified of his arrest.

INTEREST IN NATIONAL GUARD HAS REVIVED

The gain in recruiting for the Massachusetts National Guard is encouraging military men. Adjutant-General Stevens is much pleased over the enlistments, as the Massachusetts quota is more than half completed. To be Federally recognized a company must have at least fifty enlisted men enrolled. Some of the companies have their maximum of one hundred men and a waiting list. There are now in the State, Federally recognized, sixty-six out of the one hundred and six units authorized for the State.

NEW YORK GARAGE FIRE FORCES 50 FAMILIES OUT

New York, Nov. 27.—Fifty families were driven to the street in their night clothes by a fire which early today destroyed 150 electric automobiles and wagons in a garage on Madison street, Ridgewood, Queens. The blaze was caused by two mysterious explosions which the fire marshal is investigating.

PRIORITY RATES ON OPEN TOP COAL CARS LIFTED

Washington, Nov. 27.—All priority rates and regulations governing the assignment of open top cars for coal movements were today lifted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective Monday, November 29, at midnight. The commission further granted permission to the railroads to revise and revoke special re-consignment rules and charges "adopted to meet the recent emergency."

Harvard Master Lauds Newspaper English

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Describing conditions under which most news stories are written and declaring that facts are often meagre, Professor Swain Thomas, teacher of English at Harvard University and a member of the editorial staff of the Atlantic Monthly, startled the National Council of Teachers of English in session here by coming to the defence of "Newspaper English."

Professor Thomas told the assembled English teachers that the general tone of newspaper writing has improved greatly in the past ten years.

"Considering that a newspaper is produced under excessive speed and that reporters write their story from oftentimes meagre facts and first impressions, it is remarkable that we have as high a class of writing in the daily press as we have," Professor Thomas said.

"The newspaper of today is made up of remarkably good writing when you take all into consideration."

Professor Thomas attributed the improvement in newspaper diction and use of English to the many journalistic schools of the country's universities and paid particular compliment to Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin for their accomplishments in this line.

Professor Thomas, in an interview elaborated upon his statement before the teachers and said that a recent editorial in the Boston American on Gambling was one of the best editorials he had ever read.

JURY FINDS CHUM SHOT DREWES

William P. Brines Held for Murder of Young Dartmouth Student

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The coroner's jury has just returned a verdict finding that Elmer C. Drewes, the murdered Dartmouth student, met death the night of October 17, "from a gunshot wound of the brain inflicted by William P. Brines."

Brines, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, was a chum of the murdered boy. They attended the same high school in West Philadelphia.

The verdict was reached after the coroner's jury heard the testimony of a large number of witnesses including Mr. and Mrs. Christian Drewes, parents of the victim.

Brines, who served overseas during the World War in the Marine Corps, still maintains the stoical attitude which has characterized his conduct since he surrendered to the police October 23. He would make no comment on the decision.

Mrs. Drewes, in her testimony, said suspicion was first directed at Brines, when he neglected to visit the home of his slain chum and view the remains.

The prosecution has refused to disclose a motive for the crime and the counsel for the accused is equally reticent regarding the defence.

Subscribers to AMERICAN Must Factor—

Tufts Estate $108,553.67

An inventory of the estate of George F. Tufts of Cambridge, who died April 27, has been filed. The estate is valued at $108,553.67.

SHIP GRAFT AT NORFOLK TOLD

Men Paid for Working 39 Hours a Day, Charged by U. S. Board Examiner

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 27.—Petty graft, waste of public money and an alleged corruption of United States Shipping Board employes by contractors at Norfolk, Va., were testified to before the Walsh Congressional Committee today by Harold F. Hanes, junior examiner for the Shipping Board. His story included these things:

Eight men hauling ashes at Norfolk where three men could have done the work.

Payment of $18 for a 56-cent hinge.

Charging for repair work on the steamship Wayneo so that the bill showed men worked thirty-nine hours a day instead of eight hours, twenty-five men being employed.

Gifts of expensive watches and $50 each Christmas presents by the Virginia Iron Works and the Union Iron Works at Norfolk to Shipping Board auditors.

Payment by coal companies of 25 cents per ton commission to concerns operating Shipping Board vessels on all coal furnished. Harris, McGill & Company of Norfolk making a record of $2,500 of such commissions to the Shipping Board.

Dies of Auto Hurts

Mrs. Della O'Neil, sixty-five years of age, died at the Waltham Hospital of injuries received Tuesday night when she was struck by an automobile operated by Alfred Raynor of Weston.

1000 "FRIENDS" IN NEW SOCIETY

De Valera Launches Opposition Association at Worcester; Holds No Grudge

Worcester, Nov. 27.—More than a thousand people renounced the Friends of Irish Freedom and pledged allegiance to the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic at the formal launching of the latter organization in New England by President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic.

"We hold no grudge against those who remain in the old organization," said De Valera. "They can continue working for the independence of Ireland along their own lines, while we in the new organization will work out plans which Mr. Gompers and the citizens of Ireland and if they should be successful over us in winning the freedom of Ireland, then we will give them full credit."

Explaining the "split" with the Friends of Irish Freedom and the purpose of the new organization to his audience of sympathizers in the Hotel Bancroft ball room, President De Valera said:

"The support of America is needed in Ireland today more than ever, for the people of that nation are laboring today under greater torments at the hand of their English oppressors than was their lot when I came to this city, the first part of the year.

"This organization is being formed for the purpose of helping me to carry out the objects for which I was sent to this country by the people of Ireland in the manner in which they wish them to be carried out."

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. That's because the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth", bad breath, a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

"End Your Rheumatism Like I Did Mine" Says Pastor Reed

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures for Years—Now Telling Good News to Others.

"Don't Be Sure That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 426-A Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The American should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Store Filled With the Spirit of Christmas—JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Extraordinary Sale of Beacon Phonographs

At Just Half Regular List Prices

We purchased these machines at just one-half their real worth—this good fortune is passed along to our patrons. You can do nothing wiser than to secure one of these machines for Christmas.

These machines embody everything desirable in a high-class musical instrument. They will add distinction and enjoyment to any home by their unique graceful designs and their superior quality of tone. The guarantee which goes with every machine protects the buyer absolutely against any defects of materials or workmanship. They play any kind of a record, are easily regulated and each machine is equipped with tone modifier.

You May Buy On Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Our deferred payment plan enables everybody to secure these high-grade talking machines. An initial first payment places one in your home, and you simply make a monthly payment. The re is absolutely no interest charge.

If You Have Ever Desired a Phonograph for Your Own Possession or Gift Giving This Is Your Opportunity

Lot 1

Height, 49 inches; width, 22 inches; depth, 24 inches; gold-plated trimmings, equipped with triple-spring, silent-wind motor, and a special exclusive filing device. Regular list price 250.00.

125.00

Lot 2

Height, 46½ inches; width, 20½ inches; depth, 22 inches; nickel-plated trimmings, equipped with double-spring, silent-wind motor. Regular list price 175.00.

87.50

Lot 3

Height, 43 inches; width, 18½ inches; depth, 20 inches; nickel-plated trimmings, equipped with double-spring, silent-wind motor. Regular list price 125.00.

62.50

Early Christmas Shopping Is Always Advisable

Jordan Marsh Company

7 FILE SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Four Wives and Three Husbands Ask Middlesex Court for Legal Freedom

Four wives and three husbands filed suits for divorce in the Superior Court at East Cambridge.

Mrs Marie E. Lewis of Lincoln sues James P. Lewis of Lincoln, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. They were married June 26, 1915.

Edwin W. Nowers of Newton alleges that his wife, Mrs. Eva P. Nowers of Waltham, deserted him August 15, 1917. They were married July 21, 1914.

Mrs. Mary Bevins of Lowell sues Arthur Bevins alleging desertion on March 17, 1914. They were married June 20, 1902.

Mrs. Panagiota Mingas of Boston charges Antonios Mingas of Lowell with non-support, cruel and abusive treatment and desertion on April 6, 1912. They were married December 30, 1907.

Alfred S. Pavao of Cambridge sues Mrs. Mariana Pavao of Cambridge, alleging desertion. They were married January 15, 1906.

Mrs. Olive Freeman of Malden charges Harris H. Freeman of Somerville with cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. They were married June 16, 1914.

Ernest F. Blodgett of Melrose charge Mrs. Sue F. Blodgett of Wakefield with cruel and abusive treat. They were married June 1, 1916.

BROCKTON CAMPAIGN TO RESTORE JITNEY BUSSES

Brockton, Nov. 27.—A vigorous crusade to bring about the return of jitney buses to Brockton and for a cheaper and more satisfactory method of transportation within the city limits is being made by former jitney bus operators. Several large trucks, bearing placards are being sent through the city. The placards call attention to the fact that it now costs ten cents to ride from Centre street to Montello or Campello on the trolley cars while the jitneys are ready to perform the same service for five cents.

BOSTON HOLY CROSS FUND NEARING $200,000 MARK

Boston collections for the $1,000,000 Holy Cross College fund have now reached $171,919, according to figures made public today. Team captains and workers have decided to extend the drive in Boston for another week in order to pass the $200,000 mark. Reports from other cities and towns show that many of them have exceeded their quotas, in some instances by more than 50 per cent.

EDITH WHARTON GIVEN HONORS FROM FRANCE

Newport, R. I., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Edith Wharton, well-known American novelist and former Newport Summer resident, has been awarded one of the French Academy's gold medals and the Montyon prize "for worthy deeds." Mrs. Wharton was interested in founding and maintaining in France homes for convalescent allied soldiers before America entered the war.

UNITARIAN FUND NEARS ITS $3,000,000 GOAL

The grand total of the Forward Movement of the Unitarian Church now stands at $2,150,118.86, with a large portion of the Thanksgiving returns to be received according to a statement from national headquarters, No. 7 Park square. After Monday night books will kept open until every parish has been accounted for and the $3,000,000 goal reached.

POLICE HONOR KIMBALL, 42 YEARS IN DEPARTMENT

Brother officers and friends from all over the country united in helping Otis F. Kimball, deputy superintendent of the Boston Police Department, celebrate today his forty-second anniversary on the force. Flowers in heaps and congratulations by the score came into the office of the old-time policeman.

SMOOT TO CALL FOR EMBARGO ON WOOL

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 27.—Senator Reed Smoot has announced that he would introduce a bill at the next session of Congress providing for the placing of an embargo upon foreign wool for one year. Such a step, he declared, is needed to protect American wool growers and "relieve a critical situation in that industry."

Fall River Man Killed

Fall River, Nov. 27.—John McNamara of 243 Buffington street, died in a local hospital, following an accident when a buggy in which he was riding was struck by an automobile.

GREAT FOR RHEUMATISM

Camphorole Loosens Up Those Stiff, Sore Joints, Reduces Inflammation and Drives Out Pain

Every sufferer breathes a sigh of relief at the very first trial of CAMPHOROLE. It quickly touches the sore spot. Instantly you will feel the glo. cooling, soothing effect. Then you'll know why millions use Camphorole for rheumatism.

It does not stain and has a pleasant odor. Its remarkable success is due to a combination of Wintergreen, Menthol and Camphor, prepared in a scientific way. It is well known that the medical profession and medical papers testify to their great curative properties. Mfg'd in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Bridgeall's Camphorole TRADE MARK 35c

For all Druggists — Beware of Substitutes

Keep Your Skin Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. 25c everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore the Youthful Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

TAKEN IN CAMBRIDGE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Two men alleged to have been peddling liquor on the "Gold Coast," where Harvard's wealthy students reside, were arrested in front of Claverly Hall, Mt. Auburn street. Two quarts of whiskey were found in their possession. The men gave their names as Marta Cano, thirty-one years old, and Dominic Poppalis, twenty-three years old, both of New York. They were charged with illegal transportation and offering liquor for sale. They were given in custody to Federal officers.

Chicago Bread Drops

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Bread will be one cent per loaf cheaper in Chicago next Monday. Bakers have agreed to sell pound loaves that have been retailing at 12 cents for 11 cents and pound and one-half loaves that have been selling for 17 cents at 16 cents.

WRANGEL MAY BE SENT TO RESCUE ARMENIA

Geneva, Nov. 27.—In General Wrangel, the defeated anti-Bolshevist commander in the Crimea, now has before it a proposal by Premier a refugee at Constantinople, several of the smaller members of the League of Nations on behalf of Armenia." The League commission examining the Armenian problem has before it a proposal by Premier to send Wrangel's army and fleet to the Caucasus, to defend the Bolsheviki and Turkish Nationalist forces now attacking Armenia.

Making Shopping Easy for You

One of the principal ideas in the policy of our Great Basement Store is the elimination of all "*doubt*" and "*chance*" in shopping.

In other words, our model system of merchandising, founded upon the sixty-eight years of business integrity of this great house, and constantly improved by hard work, assures our patrons of absolute honesty in all our transactions.

As one of our salespeople, who had worked in other stores, remarked to the others, "It's so much easier to sell goods here. Customers seem to have confidence in the store—in the goods and in the honesty of the clerks."

It Pays to Shop Here.

Madras Shirting

Pretty striped effects, for waists, dresses, underwear and men's shirts; 32 inches wide. Excellent value at..... 39c

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store

For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Chantilly Lace

Special lot of this fashionable black chantilly lace, 36 inches wide; also a few pieces in white. Yard 3.49

Chantilly Lace

Excellent value in the 18-inch wide chantilly lace, in black and white. Specially priced, a yard.... 1.98

Large Reductions from Original Prices on Less Expensive Winter Goods

TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES AND COUNTERS FOR

New Christmas Gift Merchandise

Now Arriving in Every Section of Our Basement Store

Snowy White Undermuslins

at very timely underpricings

Nainsook Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon..... 79c

Muslin Gowns and Envelope Chemises, prettily trimmed with lace and insertion 1.50

Washable Silk Camisoles, flesh color and white; lace trimmed and ribbon straps..... 79c

Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemises, hand embroidered, in pretty floral patterns 2.98

Dresden Satin Camisoles, navy blue and brown; ribbon straps 1.50

Sateen Bloomers, flesh color and white; cut in full sizes 98c

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, flesh color; heavy quality 2.98

Flannelette Bloomers, assorted striped patterns.. 79c

Flannelette Billie Burke Gowns, assorted striped patterns 1.98

Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece model; frog and feather braid trimmed 2.98

Flannelette Gowns, cut full size, assorted striped patterns 1.29

Neckwear

Collar and Cuff Sets, of white organdy, for the round neck; also the long style with ruffled edge. Set..... 50c

Lace and Net Collars, in different dainty shapes and styles 1.00

Silk Boudoir Caps, trimmed with lace; pink, blue, lavender and maize; good quality of silk 75c

Georgette Collars, in the square styles; some are embroidered 50c

Wool Scarfs, large size, some with pockets; brown and other shades 5.50

Fibre Silk Scarfs, sample lot, in grey, black, white and other shades 1.50

Ribbons

Fancy Ribbons, dark colors, 5 inches wide; for coat, hats, sashes and fancy work..... 29c

Fancy Ribbons, 6 inches wide, new patterns; for fancy work 65c

Smallwares

Needle Books, filled with Kirby Beard English needles; fancy covers..... 45c

Fancy Hose Supporters, shirred satin ribbon; children's sizes; each pair in box..... 35c

Men's Arm Bands, cable and fancy silk elastic, finished with flat bow; boxed..... 35c

Shirred Ribbon Elastic, wide satin, in plain colors and Dresden. Yard..... 49c

White Goods

Nainsook and English Longcloth, 36 in., very fine quality, suitable for women's and children's underwear (mill shorts), 2 to 10 yds. lengths. Yd..... 19c

Embroideries

Semi-Made Camisoles, 18 inches wide, embroidered on fine lawn. Very pretty patterns. Yard 59c

Flannels

Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide; extra heavy quality, splendidly fleeced; in mill lengths of 1 to 10 yds. Yd. 39c

Colored Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, heavy quality and excellent fleece. Splendid range of styles. Yd..... 29c

SPECIAL VALUES IN Women's Stylish Winter Coats and Smart Skirts

At Timely Savings

Fur Collar Coats, full silk lined and warmly interlined. Velours and Bolivias, in attractive models. Good warm coats, and very dressy..... 49.50

Fur Collar Sport Coats, good quality velours, with raccoon and Australian opossum collars. Full lined and interlined. Also full length coats..... 45.00

Fur Collar Coats, full length, full silk lined and warmly interlined. Staple and practical models 29.50

Plaited Plaid Skirts, variety of good looking colors, suitable for any occasion..... 13.50

Staple Serge Skirts, practical models for general wear. Big values..... 4.95

Exceptional Savings on Choice Silks

36 to 40 in. wide — **1.25** YD. — Variety of weaves

A miscellaneous lot of Silks, in 2 to 20-yard lengths, including taffetas, crepe de chines, radiums, printed georgettes and plain georgettes, stripes and velveteens. Limited quantity of each kind. Big values.

Gift Suggestions in These Fluffy, Dressy Petticoats

All Silk Jersey **2.98**

These have accordion pleated flounce; some with satin ruffle. In good colors.

Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats, cotton body. Two tone colors..... 1.98

Cotton Jersey Top Petticoats, sateen flounce. Black, navy, purple and Russian..... 1.25

Extra Size Sateen Petticoats, black and navy; cut full size 1.98

MANUFACTURER'S LOT OF

Sample Pieces of Dress Goods

Including velour coatings, mixed suitings, burella suiting and serges. A wonderful opportunity to buy at away below regular prices. Yard **2.50**

Appropriate Gifts That Are Both Practical and Pleasing Dainty Waists

Inexpensively Priced

Pretty Waists, of white poplin and striped percale with convertible collars and white madras waists with neckband. 1.98

Voile Waists, in an excellent assortment of white and colored effects..... 98c

French Voile Waists, in fancy trimmed style. Excellent value at..... 1.98

Crepe de Chine Waists, tailored and lace trimmed styles in white and flesh..... 5.00

Silk Waists, of georgette, crepe de chine and tricollette. All splendid values at..... 3.98

Silk Waists, in a broken lot 1.98

For Dress or Business Wear These New Smart-Looking Dresses

Of Velveteens, Tricotines and Beaded Georgette

22.50

A really extraordinary value in these charming dresses, made to sell at a much higher price. Several smart models in the lot, suitable for business wear and dressy occasions.

Long waisted, redingote and tunic models; broad moire silk and charmeuse girdles, on velveteen dresses. Very smart.

Women's Stunning New FUR TRIMMED Tailored Suits

In the Latest Materials and Models

18.50 24.50 29.50

These excellent suits are all hand tailored, silk lined and warmly interlined. Some have the new straight lines, ripples, belted, with large standing and two-in-one collars. Others are beautifully embroidered.

Very stylish stout suits

Choice of many new models, giving the slenderizing lines.

29.50 & 39.50

Three Interesting Values in MISSES' PETTICOATS

Misses' Sateen Pettibockers, in black and colors; sizes 32 and 34....1.50

Misses' Silk Flounce Petticoats, cotton tops; sizes 32 and 34.....1.98

Misses' Sateen Petticoats, Dresden flounce; also cotton Taffetas.....2.95

CORSETS

Jay-Em Corsets, flesh color broche; slender figure model, boned with black boning..... 5.50

Jay-Em Corsets, pink broche; average figure model, boned with black boning..... 6.50

Brassieres, hook front models, hamburg trimmed 75c

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

Women's Fine Black Lace Boots 3.95

A smart looking and excellent wearing boot, with military heels. Full range of sizes, 3 to 8. D width.

SEVEN MUSICAL SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Seven musical comedies at the first-class houses next week.

A stranger in Boston, strolling through our shopping district during the next few weeks, will see so much paint and powder and so many knee-high skirts that he will begin to think the old town is more rapid than it is generally credited with being. But it will only be a few hundred Broadway chorus girls giving the town the once-over.

The campaign to make Boston accept the Arlington as a first-class house should be greatly aided by the attraction which opens there Monday, "June Love" with Else Alder, Zoe Barnett and Charlie Meakins and Queenie Smith, is a huge musical entertainment, music by Primi, book by Post and Thompson. Such a piece should hold its own even with six other big musical shows going strong.

Ray Goetz Competes With Himself

E. Ray Goetz, who besides being the bridegroom of Irene Bordoni, is a very busy little producer is going to give "As You Were" some live competition with his new production, "Vogues and Vanities." This piece is noted for having three well known comedians, Johnny Dooley, William Kent, who only left here a few weeks ago with "Pitter Patter" and Robert Emmet Keane. If "Vogues and Vanities" gives them enough to do they ought to put the show over without the aid of chorus and other principals, though there are quantities of these.

Bordoni declares she can never give a performance of "As You Were" Monday night while the fate of her husband's new show is being decided just across the street, so a system of bulletins has been arranged by which every encore, every laugh and every curtain call will be telegraphed to friend wife while she and Sam Bernard libbet the dead Greeks and Romans at the Wilbur.

Mandie as Apache.

Maud Fulton, the little dancer who once won fame with William Rock as Rock and Fulton, is back again in Boston with a new play, called "The Humming Bird." Miss Fulton has successfully abandoned the dancing game and scored a success as an actress and author with "The Brat." "The Humming Bird" is a new play from her pen, and the role she has provided for herself is that of a little French Apache.

Miss Ford No Longer Invisible.

When "The Man Who Came Back" had its long run here two years ago a few bars of a song were sung by an unseen singer. The singer was Helen Ford, the young wife of the manager of the company. At that time she had never been on the stage in a visible role.

Miss Ford returns as the prima donna of "The Sweetheart Shop," a big musical comedy, which ran all last season in New York and which contains a long list of competent performers. When you set eyes on the young singer you realize that the folks at "The Man Who Came Back" were cheated by keeping her in the wings.

Some Irish Propaganda.

"The Bohemian Girl," which the Royal English Opera Company will do next week, is the most famous grand opera written in the English language. If you were to take one of the English language the literature contributed to it by Celtic John Scott, Macaulay, Swift, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Burke, Lever, Moore, Burns, Byron and Shaw, there wouldn't be much left but Shakespeare and the Lake poets.

England's only grand opera was written by an Irishman named Michael Balfe. Balfe was born in Dublin. He got a job as a violinist at the Drury Lane Theatre. In four years he was singing in the Paris Opera a baritone, and later he went to Italy. While there he wrote half a dozen operas in Italian, one of which, "Rivale di Stessi," was very successful for a while. He wrote "The Siege of Rochelle" in the English language and several other operas, but "The Bohemian Girl" made him famous. Incidentally, Balfe married a Hungarian gypsy opera singer, so he gypsy stuff he evidently got at first hand.

Dubious Compliments

Grant Mitchell was outlined to chink on rainy night this week that the speed of "The Champion" at the Park Square Theatre was the best yet for that one performances and between the acts he mentioned this to a well-known banker who was busily selling upon him in his dressing room.

"Why, you are wrong," said the visitor. "The performance is going finely and by the way, one of my friends remarked to me the other day that 'The Champion' was the best show he had seen in Boston for three years."

"Has your fiend kept away from the theatre all that time?" quickly responded Mr. Mitchell.

And that reminded Mr. Mitchell of an incident in connection with "Years of Discretion," a world famous production which Mr. Mitchell played some years ago.

"We had played Hazzard," said Mr. Mitchell, "and had to make an early train out in the morning. On my way to the station I came to a restaurant but could find none open. Then I saw a combination butcher shop and restaurant getting ready for the day's business and I went in hoping to get some coffee and cheese or perhaps a doughnut.

"The butcher looked me over and remarked: 'You're one of them show people aint you?' I replied in the affirmative and he continued: 'Say, that was a great show all right—the best I've ever seen in this town.' Naturally I smiled my satisfaction and asked how business was. 'Fine,' he said. 'Have been here six months and have been so busy I haven't had time to go to the theatres until last night.'"

Collier Tells Secrets

The art of writing comedy for the stage offers almost unlimited opportunities for the aspiring playwright, and the financial reward that follows a real success is large enough to be attractive even to persons already well supplied with worldly dross. There is probably no one in the United States today who has a better knowledge of what real comedy is and should be than William Collier, and here is some free advice from the actor-playwright:

"If you would write for the theatre of that great multitude which seeks relaxation from overwork or boredom, go out into the highways and the hyways and observe life as it really is. All good plays are the direct result of observation. Every line in 'The Hottentot' that wins a laugh is the result of observation of some human being.

"Then don't forget that every play must have the love element, the eternal feminine. The ordinary person who leads a routine life is not a stage character unless he or she has some peculiarity that makes them stand out or some little habit or mannerism, some eccentricities of speech or gesture. Even these must be slightly exaggerated, for the stage cannot wait too long for the unfolding of character.

"A dozen individuals, each a distinct type, must be created and fixed for the audience, and their careers worked out in the space of two hours. The successful playwright must touch only the headlights of each character, giving the spects hrs the self-satisfaction of filling in the details. Extreme types, however, should be avoided. All of us have met in real life men and women of such marked eccentricities that if they were portrayed on the stage, the average audience would vow that such persons never existed. Make your characters real human beings—people that the audience can love, hate or despise."

When Stetson Lost Out.

Now that De Wolf Hopper is swaggering about the stage of the Globe Theatre with Francis Wilson in the big revival of "Erminie," an interesting story comes to mind concerning an earlier appearance which he made at the Globe Theatre nearly thirty years ago, his first appearance in Boston as a star.

It was "Castles in the Air" in which Mr. Hopper was first brought forward as a star after his great success with the McCall Opera Company.

John Stetson was the famous and eccentric proprietor of the Globe. He was approached while in New York to consider a booking and he agreed to give "Castles in the Air" five weeks. Terms were discussed and percentages to be divided between the theatre and the attraction were arranged. What is known as a "sliding scale" up to $12,000 was agreed upon.

"But supposing the gross weekly returns are more than $12,000?" asked one of Mr. Hopper's managers, "what then?"

"More than $12,000," scoffed Stetson. "You're plum crazy to suggest such a thing. That couldn't possibly be. If you get more than $12,000 on any week you can keep everything over that amount for yourself."

It was so nominated in the bond "Castles in the Air" went into the Globe and played to an average gross return of $15,000 for each and every one of the five weeks, the producers receiving an unexpected present of $12,000 for their share. Stetson tried to be philosophical about it, but he suffered deeply and his convalescence was long and tedious.

Hazzard Cut His Own Salary.

John E. Hazzard, principal comedian of "The Night Boat," Charles Dillingham's musical comedy that is playing at the Colonial Theatre, probably is one of the few actors in the world who ever was able to cut his own salary. Of course, this happened several years ago, when Hazzard had been on the stage two years at most.

Hazzard had been playing "on the road" at the munificent salary of $25 a week. Even then he attracted attention, and a friend brought him to the Henry W. Savage office, with the result that he was requested to call for an interview.

"Now," said the friend, "I have boosted you to the skies and am going to the Savage office, ask them for $125 a week like you were doing them a favor for working for that sum, and you will get it."

"I started for the Savage office per instructions," said Hazzard, "walking, as that would give me more time to screw up my nerve. I rehearsed my entrance and my speech as carefully as I ever rehearsed a part. I walked five blocks and decided $110 would be enough. Another five blocks and I was willing to work for $100. Then I decided to use sales psychology. I was going to suggest $95, which isn't so much from $100, but does not sound as formidable. When I entered the office $75 was the rock bottom limit.

"I entered, made my speech, and just as I was going to demand the $75 a week in no uncertain terms some one interrupted coldly, 'How much do you want?'

"I choked on my speech, coughed a couple of times and acquired meekly, 'Would $50 a week be too much?'

"And I concluded Hazzard, "I got the job at $45."

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"June Love," the new musical comedy which is to open the Arlington long promised by the always enjoying Rudolph Primi, will come to the Arlington Theatre next Monday night. Mr. Primi's announced intention of making "June Love" a more brilliant has been backed by the use of a story of considered unusually consistent and interesting plot and by acting that the majority of talented for the light order. This has been written by W. H. Post, known for his plays written for the Weber William Collier, and Charlotte Thompson, known for her "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Seven of a Sinner," etc., and the lyrics have been written by Brian Hooker, author of the two $10,000 prize stories used for "Mona" and "Fairyland," for which Henry Hadley wrote the music.

The cast includes Else Adler, best known in this country for her appearance in "Miss Springtime," but who is known abroad as a true comedienne of the continental type. Among the other principals are Zoe Barnett, herself a star in musical comedy; Queenie Smith, formerly a featured solo dancer at the Metropolitan Opera, who has been found to have a voice of charm as well as striking dancing ability; Jessie Ralph, Doris Mitchell and Louise Mackintosh, previously in leading dramatic roles; Charles Meakins, one of the principlings of "The Merry Widow" and a leading figure in other works; John Rutherford, baritone leading man; Averell Harris, T. Tamamoto, a Japanese actor of much note; Charles Brown, the eccentric English comedian; John Cherry, the Australian, and others, with a great chorus of dancing singers called the "Jeune Filles."

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

What will doubtless be the outstanding feature of the current season, announced for the coming week, is the presentation for the first time on any stage of Edward Harold Cressy's new play, "On the QT." Mr. Cressy is well known in dramatic circles, as one of the leading critics of New England, and his previous works, which have been performed by the Somerville Players, have created much interest. "On the QT" is an American comedy of love, daring and romance, with a theme that differs widely from any of our later day offerings.

TREMONT THEATRE

A novelty in the musical comedy line which is awaited with much interest is "The Sweetheart Shop," which will have its first hearing in Boston at the Tremont Theatre Monday night. The book and lyrics are by Anne Caldwell, who wrote "The Night Boat." Fred Stone's "Jack O'Lantern," Chin Chin," "Tip Top" and "Queen of Diliniskus" are recent successes. The music is by Hugo Felix, whose charming melodies in "Madame Sherry," "Pom Pom," and "Lassie" are well remembered. There is a well defined and most entertaining story told in "The Sweetheart Shop." The piece is full of novelty and surprises and it is said that the whole show is well described as "the speed limit of musical comedy." The principals in the cast are Harry K. Morton, who last season was the foremost comedian of "The Greenwich Village Follies"; Esther Howard, a discovery new to this kind of performance, whose success as a female fuuny face has placed her in a class by herself; Joseph Lertora, who was the aviator in "Going Up"; Helen Ford, Zella Russell, Roy Gordon, Daniel Healy, Marion Saki, Japanese premier dancesse; Mary Harper, Clay Hill and Teddy Hudson.

WALDRON'S CASINO

A pleased audience is the best advertisement for any attraction. This was proven last season by Josh Bedini and "Peek-a-Boo," and is still being proven every afternoon and evening wherever his latest and greatest success, "Waldron's Joys," is playing. Theatregoers of this city will have an opportunity to see for themselves next week, when this attraction will give a performance every afternoon and evening of the week at Waldron's Casino. The scenery, costumes and electrical equipment of this new Bedini creation are said to surpass anything that this foremost producer has ever attempted before, and to say that he has been successful is putting it mildly.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

"The Bohemian Girl," the most famous of all the ballad operas composed by Michael William Balfe, will be performed at the Boston Opera House this week by the Royal English Opera Company. This is the second week of a short season that began with a roundly praised performance of "The Mikado." It will introduce a new prima donna, Edith Benmin, one of the recent notable additions to the company. She will, of course, appear as Arline, daughter of Count Arnheim, who is stolen by Devilshoof, the gypsy chief. Edward Quinn will sing the role of the Count. Ralph Brainard, who made so favorable an impression as Nanki Poo in "The Mikado," will take the principal tenor role of Thaddeus, the strolling nobleman who joins the gypsies and falls in love with Arline. Delmar Pappin will be heard as Devilshoof. The other leading roles will be sung by Mildred Rogers, Sam Burton, Harry Delgardo, John Ellis and Charlotte Elliott. The orchestra will, as usual, be under the direction of Max Dolphidix, whose skill and experience have had much to do with the success the company has enjoyed from coast to coast.

It has been decided to give two Gilbert and Sullivan operas for the third week of the engagement of the Royal English Opera Company at the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday evening, December 6, "Gondoliers" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee, and "The Pirates of Penzance" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

An American comedy charged with liveliness and vivacity of action to full measure of fun will be presented by the Temple Stock Company at the Malden Auditorium, when there will be played Lillian Trimble Bradley's four-act play, "The Wonderful Thing." During its long New York run this comedy was much applauded and was termed a play of love and laughter in which every young heart from eight to eighty is sure to find thrills of pleasure in its entertaining story. This play tells of a girl who by her own efforts has risen in the world, and when she has acquired all she sought, realizes she has yet to find the most wonderful thing in life.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Beginning Monday night at the Plymouth Theatre Oliver Morosco will present Maude Fulton in the new comedy drama, "The Humming Bird." Miss Fulton, who will be remembered as a member of the famous team of Rock and Fulton, was last seen in Boston as a star of her own play, "The Brat," in which she scored a conspicuous success and enjoyed a long run. In "The Humming Bird" she will again occupy not only the position of star, but of author as well, and from all reports from the New York theatre where "The Humming Bird" has achieved great success, she has written an even better play than "The Brat" and provided herself with a role in which she has the finest opportunity for characterization that she has enjoyed during her long career on the stage.

"The Humming Bird" has to do with the exciting experiences of a little French girl, "Toinette," a French Apache, and her ultimate regeneration. The play derives it title from the name given by the French police to a clever thief who has persistently eluded them. She has successfully escaped French shores and reached the United States, and with the opening of the play is found in a New York modists shop. Despite her efforts to leave and forget the old life of the Montmatre in Paris, she is followed and discovered by her old dancing partner, Charlot, who tries every effort and tries every criminal trick to induce her to go back to the old way of living. This Toinette refuses to do, and the manner in which she eludes him and finally makes her escape while in the midst of enacting their sensational dance of former days, provides one situation after another of the most surprising and sensational sort.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

The opening night of "Vogues and Vanities," the musical review of revues, promises to be a joyous occasion at the Majestic Theatre. As the title suggests this new offering is an up-to-the-minute attraction and is sure to be filled with the zip, the pep, the speed, color, comedy, novelty and all the other ingredients characteristic of the times in which we live. Monday night, then, will see the first performance here of this latest E. Ray Goetz musical work and if it approaches the perfection of the Goetz-Bordoni other piece, "As You Were," it is sure to meet with instant approval.

An imposing array of talented and popular stars will twinkle among the large company, including such musical and extravaganza favorites as Johnny Dooley, Anna Wheaton, William Kent, Edith Hallor, Clifton Webb, Robert Emmett Keane, Lester Crawford, Helen Broderick, Maurice Diamond and a host of others, to say nothing of the well formed and numerous chorus to fill in the staging and dancing background. That genius of ensemble, Ned Wayburn, has staged "Vogues and Vanities," which is another of those welcoming collaborations by Glen Macdonough and E. Ray Goetz. Space will not permit a detailed description of the elaborate program, but inasmuch as it requires fifteen scenes in the unfolding it is easy to imagine its extent.

WALTER HAMPDEN

Beginning Monday evening, December 20th, Mr. Walter Hampden will come to the Arlington Theatre for a limited season in a repertoire of Shakespearian plays.

NEW SPANISH VIOLINIST

One would say that there was a large Spanish population in Boston. Nevertheless a surprising number of Spanish and South Americans residing here, many of them students of music already given evidence of their interest in the appearance of Juan Manen, the Spanish violinist who has been brought to America for the first time and who makes his debut in Jordan Hall Thursday afternoon, December 2 at 3 o'clock. Manen is almost as well known abroad as a composer as a violin virtuoso. His Chansons and Etudes are two very brilliant and ingenious violin compositions. According to a London critic, Manen's Etude is far more taxing and requires far more dexterity than Paganini's Moto Perpetuo. He has also written a violin concerto in E minor and other numerous works. As a composer he is a pronounced modernist.

MISS LIEBLING MAKES BOSTON DEBUT

Lovers of unusual songs will be delighted with the program which Estelle Liebling is preparing for her Boston debut in Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 8. Miss Liebling has delved into the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and discovered Italian and French composers of songs whose names rarely figure on concert programs. Such men as Caval, who died in 1674; Caffi, who wrote his Minuet Allegro in 1760; Fesch, whose dainty song beginning "Sbrilla, you are haughty," are names that few of us know. "Miss Leibling is especially effective in modern French songs, and the names of Debussy, Hahn and Ravel also figure on her program. She has had an interesting operatic career in Germany and in France, and began her conquest of America on the Pacific slope, thus "breaking in" on the last remaining cities in which she is still unknown.

"THE ACQUITTAL"

Electric with suspense and expectation, powerful in human interest and refreshing in its novelty, George M. Cohan's production of "The Acquittal," which is an evening in the theatre long to be remembered. The play, by Rita Weiman, will begin a limited engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, December 6. The original New York cast, with Chrystal Herne, William Harrigan and Georgs Parsons as the featured players, is announced for the local engagement.

ITALIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The first of a series of concerts to be given by the Italian Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall is announced for Sunday evening, December 5, under the direction of the capable Professor Raffaele Martino. In addition to the rendition of a program of exceptional merit by this orchestra, of seventy-five trained musicians, Mademoiselle Alice Bianchi will be the soloist.

VAN AND SCHENCK AND NORA BAYES

The last two words are made to sound especially sweet and significant in Van and Schenck's latest Ziegfeld Follies song. "All She'd Say Was 'Umh Hmm,' which they sing for Columbia records this month. On the other side of the record they sing "In Napoli," one of their characteristic dialect rags with a "Sole Mio" interwoven.

Nora Bayes utters in "The Broadway Blues" a protest against doing the same old things all over again. Another novel kind of blues song on the other side of this record is her "Single the Blues," a lament of loneliness.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

Abundant diversion will be offered the many patrons of the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, during the coming week. For the initial half, in addition to four acts of singing, dancing, harmony and comedy, House Peters will be shown for the first times in Dorchester in the delightful photoplay, "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives."

"WAY DOWN EAST"

Monday afternoon next ushers in the eleventh week of D. W. Griffith's wonder work of his career, "Way Down East," in its Boston run at Tremont Temple. Every week seems to but add a new record to this remarkable production of the necromancer of the silver screen.

McISAAC says that

"EAST IS WEST," with Fay Bainter, continues its remarkable run. A quaint, exotic and well played comedy. Shubert.

WILLIAM COLLIER in "The Hottentot," announces his last week. A very amusing farce. Hollis.

"THE NIGHT BOAT," a nonsensical musical comedy with a very unusual cast, Hazard, Torrence, Groody, Hoban and other favorites. Colonial.

GRANT MITCHELL in "The Champion," an amusing but probably not trustworthy picture of English social life, with a retired pugilist as hero. Park Square.

SAM BERNARD and Irene Bordoni in "As You Were," a musical fantasy which has been packing the Wilbur for many weeks.

FRANCIS WILSON and De Wolf Hopper in "Erminie," a notable revival of the beautiful operetta, which has put the Globe Theatre on the theatrical map.

THE ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY at the Tremont Temple is packing this place week nights as tightly as Dr. Myers does on Sunday, which is considerable packing.

The Stage by E. J. McISAAC

GEO MASH EAST IS WEST TWOBEST
IRENE BORDONI "AS YOU WERE" WILBUR.
IRENE WILLIAMS "ERMINIE" GLOBE.
WILLIAM COLLIER AND GEORGIA LEE HALL "THE HOTTENTOT" AT THE HOLLIS
ELSE ALDER IN "JUNE LOVE" AT THE ARLINGTON.
LUCY BEAUMONT "THE CHAMPION" PARK SQ.
ERNEST TORRENCE AND STELLA HOBAN "THE NIGHT BOAT" COLONIAL.
MAUDE FULTON "THE HUMMING BIRD" PLYMOUTH.
EDITH HALLOR "VOGUES AND VANITIES" MAJESTIC.
photo by HALINGS
Motion Pictures
MARION SAKI "THE SWEETHEART SHOP" TREMONT.
BETTY WEEKS, WALDRON'S
"SO LONG LETTY" PARK.
DOROTHY DALTON. ORPHEUM.
photo by ABBE
MARY HAY, "WAY DOWN EAST," TREMONT TEMPLE
CARROL AUBURN, SOMERVILLE.
EDITH BENMIN "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" OPERA HOUSE.

SYMPHONY IN VARIED PROGRAM

By FRED J. McISAAC.

An almost forgotten Octette for strings by Mendelssohn, a repetition of Respighi's "Fountain of Rome" played only a fortnight ago, and the Stravinsky suite for orchestra from the ballet "Petrouchka" made up Mr. Monteux's bill for last at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon.

The Mendelssohn music is suave and, to the old fashioned, lovely. It is that Mendelssohn so often sounds old fashioned while his contemporaries, some of whom are now considered far less talented in those days, hold their own much better? The Scherzo is the best music in it.

The Respighi tone poem improven with a rehearsal. It has undoubted beauty and moments of fineness.

"Petrouchka" is queer music for a Symphony concert. The ballet is the most fantastic affair imaginable. I saw it in Monte Carlo once, and had no program, and found it delightful but utterly bewildering. Stravinsky's music needs the weird ballet to make it intelligible, and even then it is not too much so. Imagine it with the ears of people who never saw the ballet, though it was done in Boston by the Diaghileff troupe, and who were simply astounded by the strange noises the orchestra often gives forth.

Nevertheless this is remarkable music and it received a very effective performance. Monteux may not be the most established of symphonic conductors, but when it comes to interpreting the Russian ballet all other conductors must go to school to him.

PARK THEATRE

This week will be known as "Robertson-Cole Week at the Park Theatre, when this enterprising producing association will present two super specials which will form an unusually attractive entertainment at this popular playhouse.

The first of one can be termed thus, is "So Long, Letty," the screen version of Oliver Morosco's greatest success.

The other will be what the producers are permitted to class as a wonderful, "The Stealers," William Christy Cabanne's powerful picture of humanities, showing one of the many ways taken by a master crook. To reveal the story would be unfair, as it is said to be an unusually forceful screen presentation.

A news weekly and comedy will complete the bill.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

More than the usual interest attaches to the announcement of the forthcoming appearance of James Oliver Curwood's "Nomads of the North," at Gordon's Olympia. All those who saw "Back to God's Country" and "The River's End," masterpieces of the screen, of this author, realize they are justified in expecting an equally interesting story in the latest picturization of his brand of outdoors, Far North fiction.

KEW'S COLUMBIA

Music, dancing, comedy and gymnastic stunts will characterize the program for the initial half of the week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, followed by the showing of Elsie Ferguson.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

"The U. P. Trail," which is coming to Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre beginning Monday, is the latest photoplay production of Benjamin B. Hampton, the pioneer maker of pictures from great novels. This the photoplay version of Zane Grey's most powerful romance, is admitted to be the producer's most virile drama.

ALL WORKED FOR D. W. GRIFFITH

It is an astonishing fact but nearly all the great actors of the screen have passed an apprenticeship under the great Griffith. It was some eighteen years since that Griffith walked into the old Biograph studios in an old fashioned house on West Fourteenth street and asked McCutcheon for a job as an actor. He was scarcely there before he was picked out for the director of some scenes in which he had made some suggestions. It was from there that all the notable artists of the screen began and under his wizard wand did emerge the Marshes, Loves, Pickfords, Barriscales, and the innumerable directors who have since become famous in the motion picture industry. They will all tell you that their tutelage under Griffith was their foundation to success later in the development of this great art and industry.

Griffith likes to take his material in the raw and mould it into his own models. That is why he is ever seeking new talent, but ever in the raw. Youth is his first asset and beauty the second, but without personality he casts them aside. The first asset of the silver sheet is personality. Griffith will tell, and he knows, that 50 per cent. of the success of life lies in personality. Without it one might just as well be a drone in the hive of humanity.

Norma a Cut-up

An innocent pair of scissors, a mischievous little girl, and the answer is—trouble! Of course, we are referring to little girls who are still young enough to take keen delight in slashing up everything in sight to make dresses for their dollies.

But when these same little girls become young ladies, they usually out-grow the cutting habit. Usually we say, but there are exceptions. And Norma Shearer, screen actress, who plays a beautiful role in "The Stealers," the Robertson-Cole super-special, written and directed by William Christy Cabanne, to be shown at the Park Theatre all next week, is an exception.

Norma is a scissors fiend. In fact she is the best little "shearer" in the profession. She takes keen delight in cutting things into all sorts of shapes and designs. She admits herself that a hat is not safe in her sight, because if she thinks it does not look just right—sip, Norma starts "cutting up."

Although in pictures just one year Miss Shearer plays one of the most important roles in "The Stealers." Mr. Cabanne selected her because of her delicate beauty and her ability to portray the role of Julia, the missionary's daughter. Traveling with a band of crooks, she is the one innocent, good looking among them. Her faith triumphs above all. Miss Shearer's sincere portrayal of Julia is bound to win her fame.

LANCASTER THEATRE

Two excellent feature photoplays were on the bill yesterday at the Lancaster Theatre, both of which were led by feminine stars prominent in the regard of motion picture devotees. Clara Kimball Young was seen in "Mid-Channel" and Viola Dana in "Blackmail." On Thursday a change of bill will bring Ethel Clayton in "The Sins of Rosanne," also Edith Roberts in "The Adorable Savage."

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
Next Mon. at 8:10 Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $2
Edgar MacGregor & William Moore Parch Present
THE SPEED LIMIT MUSICAL COMEDY
THE SWEET-HEART SHOP
Book & Lyrics by Anne Caldwell — Music by Hugo Felix
A Rapid-Fire Musical Show of Laughter, Gayety, Youth, Beauty, Dance and Pretty Girls
With HARRY K. MORTON and
ESTHER HOWARD, JOS. LERTORA, HELEN FORD, MARION SAKI, DANIEL HEALY, MARY HARPER, ROY GORDON, ZELLA RUSSELL

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
JOE HURTIG Offers
THE MOST TALKED OF SHOW IN BURLESQUE
GIRLS OF THE U.S.A.

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
NEXT MON. NIGHT at 8:15
OLIVER MOROSCO Will Present
MAUDE FULTON
In her new comedy drama
THE HUMMING BIRD
by
MAUDE FULTON
POP. $1.50 MAT. THURS.
4 WEEKS ONLY

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. Prices 50c to $1.50
Royal English Opera Company
In a Limited Season of Light Opera
SECOND WEEK
Beginning Mon. Night Next
Balfe's Immortal Masterpiece
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL
With
EDITH BENMIN
And an Incomparable Cast of Principals
ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of MAX BENDIX
Light Opera Productions as They Should Be Given
3d Week, Beginning MON., Dec. 6
Mats., Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
"GONDOLIERS"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Night & Next
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
$2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2

TREMONT THEATRE
2 LAST TIMES TODAY
LENORE ULRIC
In "The Son-Daughter"

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 10:30
TODAY—"DRAG HARLAN" Starring WILLIAM FARNUM
"BRIDE 13" No. 11—VAUDEVILLE—COMEDY

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
MADGE KENNEDY in "The Girl With the Jazz Heart"
3 Big Acts Vaudeville—Seats reserved one week in advance.

Amusements. Amusements.

Read what America's two most distinguished comedians and stars of "Erminie" have to say about
D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE
WAY DOWN EAST
With Its Selected Orchestra of Symphony Players
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
Boston, Mass., Nov. 19th, '20.
Touraine Hotel.
"My Dear Mr. Griffith: In all great art, I am told, it is the thrilling power that tells. 'Way Down East' is full of thrills, of laughter, of tears, of action.
"I offer my congratulations on your great skill and creative powr.
Very sincerely,
(Signed) "FRANCIS WILSON."
Boston, Mass., Nov. 18th, '20.
Adams House.
"My Dear Mr. Griffith: The East won't have a monopoly of 'Way Down East'—the North, South and West will welcome it, too. It is universal and wondrous, Mr. Griffith. You have again proven yourself the master.
"Sincerely yours, (Signed) DE WOLF HOPPER."
NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2 Balconies 50c & $1
MATINEES Orchestra 50c & $1 Balconies 25c & 50c
Though the N.Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat"
ALL SEATS RESERVED AND NOW SELLING AT TREMONT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE, BUT ADVANCE AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE. MAIL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY WAR TAX.
NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

PARK The Temple of the Silent Art
Continuous 10 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
ROBERTSON-COLE WEEK AT THE DARK
ROBERTSON-COLE presents AL CHRISTIE'S 6-REEL COMEDY DRAMA
SO LONG LETTY
FROM OLIVER MOROSCO'S FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS
ROBERTSON-COLE also presents WM. CHRISTY CABANNE'S POWERFUL HUMAN DOCUMENT
"The STEALERS"
WOVEN BY THE HAND OF A MASTER INTO A PICTURE WITH A HEART AND SOUL
The FUNNIEST PLAY EVER SCREENED
(LATEST NEWS) (COMEDY)

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520
Elevator to Second Balcony
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's at Box Office Prices
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
3 WEEKS ONLY MERRY MATS. COM. MON. EVE. NEXT WED.-SAT.
RUSSELL JANNEY presents
RUDOLPH FRIML'S RADIANT NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
"JUNE LOVE"
(Business Direction Walter Hershfield)
With a Saucy, Tangled Tale of Love Under a Full Juno Moon
W. H. POST, CHARLOTTE THOMPSON
Lyrics by BRIAN HOOKER
With
ELSE ALDER
The Operatic Comedienne of Charm, and the Most Unique Musical Comedy Cast of a Generation—
Zoe Barnett | Queenie Smith
Doris Mitchell | John Rutherford
Louise Mackintosh | Charles Meakins
Jessie Ralph | John Cherry
Averell Harris | T. Tamamoto
Charles Brown
BRILLIANT BALLET
QUERNIE SMITH from the Metropolitan Opera.
SACHA PIATOV from Imperial Ballet Russe.
MAY CARY KITCHEN, protege of Fortuny.
EVELYN MACVAY, Descriptive Dancer.
AND
MADCAP CHORUS OF JEUNE FILLES
With
Friml Opera Comique Orchestra

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Bebe Daniels in 'Oh Lady, Lady!'
"Someone in the House"
Buster Keaton in "The Scarecrow"

HOWARD Mon.—Tid Bits of 1920 Burlesque, with Harry Steppe and vaudeville. Always something doing 2 till 11.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Attend Mon. Eve. Next Night!
AT 8:10
F. RAY COMSTOCK, Producer of "As You Were" Presents
Vogues and Vanities
By GLEN MacDONOUGH & F. RAY COMSTOCK
A MUSICAL REVIEW OF REVUES
Staged by NED WAYBURN
ALL-STAR CAST
JOHNNY DOOLEY
ANNA WHEATON
WILLIAM KENT
EDITH HALLOR
CLIFTON WEBB
ROBT. EMMETT KEANE
Lester Crawford
Helen Broderick
Maurice Diamond
ALL STAR BEAUTY CHORUS
Better Formed Than Informed
PRICES: Evgs. 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT AT 8
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Tonight, "Fountains of Rome" (repeated by request); Mendelssohn, String Octette, Stravinsky, "Petrouchka."
A few seats for Tonight's Concert

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Starts Today 10:10
Mat.—AUTUMN VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL. 12 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS. MARSHALL NEILAN'S production, "Go and Get It." Sunset Night Friday.

Amusements. Amusements.

EVES. 8:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. TELEPHONE BEACH 193
FRED G. WRIGHT, Manager
The SEASON'S BLUE RIBBON COMEDY
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GRANT MITCHELL
(OF "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" Fame)
IN
THE CHAMPION
By THOMAS LOUDEN & A. E. THOMAS
Staged by SAM FORREST, who staged "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" and THOSE FACES EAST.
THE LAUGHING KNOCKOUT—"I'LL SAY SO"

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
LAST EIGHT TIMES
(NEXT WEEK)
Engagement Positively Closes Sat., Dec. 4th
Sam H. Harris Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In
"THE HOTTENTOT"
By Victor Mapes and William Collier
A WAVE OF LAUGHTER
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—DEC. 6—SEATS TUESDAY
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Production of the Absolute Dramatic Triumph
"THE ACQUITTAL"
BY RITA WEIMAR
WILLIAM HARRIGAN — CHRYSTAL HERNE — GEORGE PARSONS
AND ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
JEAN BEDINI'S
TWINKLE TOES
With SISTER SHOW TO "PEEK-A-BOO"
SUNDAY! SUNDAY! SUNDAY!
4.30 to 10—Pictures and Vaudeville—4:30 to 10
Five Solid Hours—Nothing Repeated

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
4th MONTH
100th PERFORMANCE
WED. MAT. DEC. 1
It's that kind of a hit
EAST IS WEST
with FAY BAINTER
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
LAST 4 WEEKS
Seats Now Selling for Balance of the Engagement

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4520
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Mgrs. Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
LAST FOUR WEEKS OF THIS Joyous, Musical Success
F. RAY COMSTOCK PRESENTS
SAM BERNARD and IRENE ORDONI
In the Revue Fantastique
AS YOU WERE
From the Garden of Eden to the present day—and Woman has made a Monkey of Man all the way.
POP. $2 WED. MAT.

To-morrow at 2:30 LYNN STAR COURSE OLYMPIA THEATRE LYNN
YSAYE
Good Seats at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 & $2.50
NEXT SUNDAY At 2:30
ZIMBALIST
The Great Russian Violinist
$2.50, $3.50, $5.00 & $7.50. Boston Ticket Office, A. H. Handley, 100 Boylston st.

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Bebe Daniels in 'Oh Lady, Lady!'
"Someone in the House"
Buster Keaton in "The Scarecrow"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Washington and Waltham Sts.
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
In "Lucy Rose's Daughter"
In "Across the Border"
In "Across the Range"
In "Across the Sea"
In "Across the Continent"
In "Across the Ocean"
In "Across the Desert"
In "Across the Mountains"
In "Across the Valley"
In "Across the River"
In "Across the Bridge"
In "Across the Road"
In "Across the Street"
In "Across the Square"
In "Across the Circle"
In "Across the Triangle"
In "Across the Rectangle"
In "Across the Pentagon"
In "Across the Hexagon"
In "Across the Heptagon"
In "Across the Octagon"
In "Across the Nonagon"
In "Across the Decagon"
In "Across the Undecagon"
In "Across the Dodecagon"
In "Across the Tridecagon"
In "Across the Tetradecagon"
In "Across the Pentadecagon"
In "Across the Hexadecagon"
In "Across the Heptadecagon"
In "Across the Octadecagon"
In "Across the Nonadecagon"
In "Across the Icosagon"
In "Across the Triacontagon"
In "Across the Tetracontagon"
In "Across the Pentacontagon"
In "Across the Hexacontagon"
In "Across the Heptacontagon"
In "Across the Octacontagon"
In "Across the Nonacontagon"
In "Across the Hectagon"
In "Across the Kilogon"
In "Across the Megagon"
In "Across the Gigagon"
In "Across the Teragon"
In "Across the Petagon"
In "Across the Exagon"
In "Across the Zettagon"
In "Across the Yottagon"
In "Across the Xenagon"
In "Across the Oktagon"
In "Across the Nonagon"
In "Across the Decagon"
In "Across the Undecagon"
In "Across the Dodecagon"
In "Across the Tridecagon"
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In "Across the Petagon"
In "Across the Exagon"
In "Across the Zettagon"
In "Across the Yottagon"
In "Across the Xenagon"
In "Across the Oktagon"
NEW VAUDEVILLE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "The Soul of Raphael"
CLAIRE WHITNEY
In "Neglected Wives"
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 At 2:30 P. M.

Amusements. Amusements.

DID YOU NOTICE?
During the last two weeks, when nearly every other high-class stock on the exchange went down under pressure,
LOEW'S THEATRES CO. STOCK WENT UP
What will it do when conditions become normal? We want investors who will buy to hold—not speculators who buy to sell at a profit. But when a stock has gilt-edged assets behind it, with wonderful earnings constantly increasing, it must go up, and I predict that Loew's will some day look cheap at double the present prices.
State Theatre Stock Also Is a Good Buy
Full particulars, earnings and balance sheets on application

The Shows at Orpheum Next Week
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY—The Brannigans, Charles & Cecil Mack, Montgomery, Marcus & Bender, Rodgers Brothers' Dancers, Whiting & Jordan, and BLACK & WHITE REVUE. DOROTHY DALTON in "A Romantic Adventure," and Latest News and Comedy.
THURSDAY to SATURDAY—Wilbur & Lyke, The Street Urchin, Lanigan & Green in Harmony Song Revue, Cole & Johnson, Murphy & Pratt, and Haverman's Animals. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Prince Chap," and Latest News and Comedy.
SUNDAY EVENING—Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors open at 3:30
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Building, Boston

GLOBE
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
Evgs. 8:10 Mats. 2:10 & 8:00, 2:00
TELEPHONE BEACH 445
NEXT WEEK
3rd WEEK
NEW & WONDROUS MUSICAL TRIUMPH
FRANCIS WILSON AND DE WOLF HOPPER
IN AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS COMIC OPERA
"ERMINIE"
MUSIC BY JACOBOWSKI — BOOK BY PIXLEY
WITH STAR CAST AND
Superlatively the Best Singing Chorus Ever Assembled
A RARE BLEND OF YOUTH, CHARM & BEAUTY
Direction of GEO. C. TYLER and WILLIAM FARNUM

The Moon always Shines on THE NIGHT BOAT
COLONIAL THEATRE Dimmick-Fitzgerald Dillingham & Ziegfeld
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED.

AUDITORIUM
DAILY MATS. (EXCEPT MONDAY) AT 2:15 EVES. 8:05
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
The BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
WEEK OF NOV. 29
THE 4-ACT COMEDY OF AMERICAN PEP, LOVE AND LAUGHTER
THE WONDERFUL THING
SEE THE DISPLAY OF NEW GOWNS
PARKING FOR AUTOS

JORDAN HALL
NEXT THURS. APT. DEC. 2nd. AT 2:00.
Spanish Premier Violinist and Composer. Debut in America.
Joan Manen
"Great as Sarasate."—London News
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax.

JORDAN HALL
WED. APT. DEC. 8th, AT 2:00.
The Brilliant Soprano
Estelle Leibling
BOSTON DEBUT
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax.
Tickets for these two concerts on sale at A. H. Handley's, 100 Boylston st.

IT'S NO SECRET
New England's Finest Stock Co.
SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Joyously Announce
ON THE Q.T.
A New American Comedy by Edward H. Cormbs, Dramatic Editor Boston Post
WEEK OF NOV. 29
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8. Phone Som 3300
PROFESSIONAL MATINEE FRIDAY, DEC. 3rd
DEC. 6—"NIGHTIE NIGHT"

CODMAN SQ.
DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
DAILY MATS. EVES. AT 2:45
WEEK OF NOV. 29
MON., TUES. & WED.
4 BIG TIME ACTS
Headline Photoplay
HOUSE PETERS
In "Milk Husbands and Calico Wives"
Other Photo Features
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
PEARL WHITE
In "The Black Mail"
And Many Other Screen Specials
GALA SUNDAY CONCERT

LANCASTER THEATRE
At 96th Station. Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in City
ENTIRE WEEK
"HUMORESQUE"

DODGE CAR CO. TO CELEBRATE

Will Hold Reception Monday on Sixth Anniversary of Opening Business Here

Six years ago next Monday a great achievement was recorded in motor car annals. A famous manufacturing organization in Detroit, which had won a high reputation for building units of cars for other makers, put out a car under its own name. No promises had been made as to what the car would be, even the price was unknown. And yet the reputation of the manufacturers was so eminent that a large sales and distributing organization had been built up and the public had poured in a vast number of orders.

The manufacturers (at that time small) were the Dodge Brothers and their car was shown in Boston, coincidently with its appearance in other parts of the country. Its debut here was in the salesroom of the Henshaw Motor Co. Despite the fact that the manufacturers had made no claims for their car and had said nothing about its appearance and construction, the motoring public had built up in its mind an exceedingly high standard of motor car excellence and the car actually lived up to that standard.

It has been the custom of the Henshaw Motor Company each year to keep alive the memory of that achievement by celebrating the anniversary of the arrival of the first Dodge Bros. car in this part of the country, and on next Monday the sixth anniversary will be observed in the Henshaw building at Nos. 949-997 Commonwealth avenue. The salesroom will be decorated, there will be music in the afternoon, and the entire sales staff, recently materially enlarged, will be in attendance to assist visitors in their examination of the complete line of passenger and commercial models of the latest Dodge Bros. product that will be exhibited.

H. Hodgdon, general manager of the establishment, is thoroughly optimistic about the future of the motor car business and bases his opinion, not upon hope or conjecture, but upon facts. He is of opinion that in the Spring the conditions of other years are to be repeated and there will not be enough of the popular makes of cars to go around.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

A splendid array of vaudeville is offered by the management of Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the coming week, being headed by the popular "Black and White Revue," featuring Alma Nielson in the most modern of minstrel creations. Miss Nielson, well known as the "The Girl On Her Toes" has a large following in the Hub and will doubtless be accorded a royal welcome. Frank Wilbur and Dolly Jordan, funsters of exceptional personalities, will offer a surprise bit of entertaining. And that charming girl, Helene Davis, known to nearly every doughboy who crossed the briny deep as "Smilies" Davis, will offer diversion in the form of musical comedy hits. Morton and Dennis, the Brannings, and a novel acrialist skit will complete the vaudeville offering. The top line photoplay will be Thomas Meighan, in "A Romantic Adventure."

Kathlyn Williams Again.

"What has become of Kathlyn Williams?" she of the old-time serial pictures, who faced death daily that her admirers might be thrilled, is an oft-asked question.

With the decreasing popularity of these multiple reel thrillers which kept audiences sitting breathless for many moments and then left them with a picture of their favorite hero or heroine facing certain death, Kathlyn Williams' name was lost to a certain degree.

But once more she comes forth in all her beauty and charming grace, this time as the able supporter of Thomas Meighan in his latest starring vehicle, "The Prince Chap," to be shown at Loew's Orpheum theiast of the week. As a special feature Miss Williams will wear some of the season's newest and most stunning creations and her beauty will be enhanced by the gorgeous surroundings.

Appearing as leadig lady to Thomas Meighan, though somewhat different than braving all manner of deaths for the amusement of the public, is somewhat tame—but a great deal safer and more satisfying to those who really have her interests at heart.

Kathlyn Williams is one of the few stars of the early days of the cinema serials who will never be forgotten.

Noted Maine Woman Dead

Calais, Me., Nov. 27.—Mary Holt Eaton, aged thirty-six, wife of Louis W. Eaton of P. H. Eaton Sons' Lumber Company, died unexpectedly here. She was born in Woodstock, N. B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Holt.

CHURCH NEWS

"Would You Live Your Life Over Again?" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Edward F. Sullivan, pastor of the Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

The Rev. Paul K. Phelan will speak Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at King's Chapel, Tremont and School streets.

At the Community Church, Bremer Hall, 126 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. John Herman Randall of Columbia will speak on "A New Heaven and a New Earth." Good Musical Program.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 4 p. m. Bishop Brent, B. Aldrich will preach. There will be singing by the choir of men and boys. Mr. Charles Crawford will play a solo on the violin.

Memorial Church of Modern Christianity, Mechanic hall, Huntington avenue, Sunday, will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Falls of Ayr Temple, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Church of the Advent, Brimmer street, Cambridge, there will be special music at the morning service. Program: Prelude, Processional, Advent Hymn, Gloria in Excelsis, Hymn after the large chorus choir of young people with Child, The Rev. Frederick Lincoln Hutchins, Jr., will give a brief talk. Presentations for the Christmas festival of the Sunday school and children of the Sunday school are cordially invited. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

Reserved seats for the opening ticket concert will be distributed immediately next week by some member of the committee. Dr. George W. Longstreth of Boston will be the speaker and a notable program of music is offered.

At the Young Men's Sunday Forum, Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Jules Verne Wilkins will speak on "Life Worth While." Solos, instrumental music and refreshments will be served by the girls.

At the Ford Hall Meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Jordan hall, Conservatory of Music, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather will speak on "Education for the New Age." There will be a concert by Miss Marion Moorehouse.

Miss Kathlyn Williams of Harvard University will speak Sunday at 3:45 at the Old South Meeting House, Milk and Washington streets. Her theme will be "What the Workers Want." There will be an excellent vocal concert.

At the Christadelphian Special Meeting, Sunday, at 3 p. m. in Franklin Union, Temple Place, Chester, Mr. Arthur Jonas of Rochester will speak on the subject, "Have We Eternal Life Now?"

The Inside of the Cup

Follow This Serial Here Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the Sawtelian Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

Suddenly he knew the reason of his dread—he had to face the woman! He was a minister of Christ, it was his duty to speak to her, as he had spoken to others in the hour of sorrow and death, of the justice and goodness of the God to whom she had prayed in the church. What should he say, now? In an agony of spirit he sat down on the little couch beside the window and buried his face in his hands. The sight of poor Garvin's white and wasted features, the terrible contrast between this miserable tenement and the palace with its unseen pictures and porcelains and tapestries, brought home to him with indescribable poignancy his own predicament. He was going to ask this woman to be comforted by faith and trust in the God of the man who had driven her husband to death! He beheld Elden Parr in his pew complacently worshipping that God who had rewarded him with riches and success — beheld himself as another man in his white surplice acquiescing in that God, preaching vainly.

At last he got to his feet, went out of the room, reached the doorway of that other room and looked in. Mr. Bentley sat there, and the woman, whose tears had ceased to flow, was looking up into his face.

II.

"The office ensuing," says the Book of Common Prayer, meaning the Burial of the Dead, "is not to be used for any unbaptized adult, any who die excommunicate, or who have laid violent hands on themselves."

Hodder had bought, with a part of Nan Ferguson's money, a tiny plot in a remote corner of Winterbourne Cemetery. And thither, the next morning, the body of Richard Garvin was taken.

A few mourners had stolen into the house and up the threadbare stairs into the miserable little back room, somehow dignified as it had never been before, and laid their gifts upon the coffin. An odd and pitiful assortment they were — mourners and gifts alike. Men and women whose only bond with the man in life had been the bond of misery; who had seen him as he had fared forth morning after morning in the hopeless search for work and slunk home night after night bitter and dejected; many of whom had listened, jeeringly, perhaps to his grievance against the world, though it were in some sort their own. Death, for them, had ennobled him. The little girl whom Hodder had met with the pitcher of beer, came tiptoeing with a wilted bunch of pansies, picked Heaven knows where; stolen, maybe, from one of the gardens of the West End. Carnations, lilies of the valley, geraniums even—such were the offerings scattered loosely on the lid until a woman came with a mass of white roses that filled the room with their fragrance — a woman with a tarnished red hair. Hodder started as he recognized her—her gaze was a strange mixture of effrontery and—something very sorrow did not quite express it. The very lavishness of her gift brought to him irresistibly the reminder of another offering. . . . She was speaking:

"I don't blame him for what he done—I'd have done it, too, if I'd been him. But say, I felt kind of bad when I heard it, knowing about the kid and all. I had to bring something——"

Instinctively Hodder surmised that she was in doubt as to the acceptance of her flowers. He took them from her hand, and laid them at the foot of the coffin.

"Thank you," he said simply.

She stared at him a moment with the perplexity she had shown at times on the night he visited her, and went out. * * *

Funerals, if they might be dignified by this name, were not infrequent occurences in Dalton street, and why this one should have been looked upon as of sufficient importance to collect a group of onlookers at the gate it is difficult to say. Perhaps it was because of the seeming interest in it of the higher powers—for suicide and consequent widows and orphans were not unknown there. This widow and this orphan were to be miraculously rescued, were to know Dalton street no more. The rector of a fashionable church, of all beings, was the agent in the miracle. Thus the occasion was tinged with awe. As for Mr. Bentley, his was a familiar figure, and had been remarked in Dalton street funerals before.

They started, the three mourners, through unfrequented streets lined with mediocre dwellings, interspersed with groceries and saloons—short cuts known only to hearse drivers; they traversed, for some distance, the very Wilderness road where Mr. Bentley's old-fashioned mansion once had stood on its long green slope, framed by ancient trees; the Wilderness road, now paved with hot blocks of granite over which the carriages rattled; spread with car tracks, bordered by heterogeneous buildings of all characters and descriptions, bakeries and breweries, slaughter houses and markets, tumble-down shanties, weedy corner lots and "refreshment-houses" that announced "Lager Beer, Wines and Liquors." At last they came to a region which was neither country nor city, where the road-houses were still in evidence, where the glass roofs of greenhouses caught the burning rays of the sun, where yards filled with marble blocks and half-finished tombstones appeared, and then they turned into the gates of Winterbourne.

Like the city itself, there was a fashionable district in Winterbourne; unlike the city, this district remained stationary. There is no soot here, and if there had been, the dead would not have minded it. They passed the Prestons and the Parrs; the lots grew smaller, the tombstones less pretentious; and finally they came to an open grave on a slope where the trees were still young, and where three men of the cemetery force lifted the coffin from the hearse—Richard Garvin's pallbearers.

John Hodder might not read the service, but there was none to tell him that the Church of John was not written for this man. He stood on the grass beside the grave, and a breeze from across the great river rose by stirred the maple leaves above his head. "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Nor was there any canon to forbid the words of Paul: "It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption: it is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body."

They laid the flowers on the fresh earth, over the white roses, and then they drove back to the city.

To Be Continued Monday

B. C. IS FAVORITE OVER GEORGETOWN

INVADERS IN FINE SHAPE

Big Crowd Out for Catholic College Supremacy Test at Braves Field

Braves Field Lineup

B. C.		GEORGETOWN.
Comerford, Le.		re., Zanelli
Trent, lt.		rt., Smeach
Doyle, lg.		rg., Quinn
Heaphy, c.		c., Anderson, Capt.
Kelly, rg.		lg., Commock
O'Brien, rt.		lt., T. Sullivan
Urban, Capt., re.		le., Kenyon
Kennedy, qb.		qb., J. Sullivan
Liston, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Flavin
Broderick, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Malley
Swan, fb.		f.b., Tomlin

Referee, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire, Fred Burfeigh, Exeter. Head linesman, George V. Brown. Field Judge, John J. Hallahan.

Braves Field was the scene of the semi-final of the local football season today. Georgetown invading the Boston College camp determined to retrieve itself for three defeats in as many weeks. Carrying off the scalp of the hitherto undefeated Maroon and Gold eleven, stacked up like a tough proposition, however.

Many thousands of enthusiastic football followers assembled to see the battle, and battle it was expected to be by those who remembered the hair-raising match staged by these teams a year ago.

For Georgetown it was the season's objective, toward which everything done this year has been pointed; it meant practically as much to the local boys, also, as they have a clean slate; they entered knowing that they had to emerge victorious in order to face Holy Cross on even terms a week hence.

Invaders in Great Fettle for Tilt

Georgetown followers looked for odds of ten to six, but very few takers could be found at that figure, reports from the Georgetown wigwam having it that the invaders were at tip-top form and ready to show the game they displayed against Fordham many weeks ago, when they handed Frank Cavanaugh a severe trimming.

Previous records don't mean a thing in this game, except, as both teams can be counted on to fight to the last ter end, with very few points separating them when hostilities cease. The slippery condition of the field, caused by three days' steady rain and snow, made anything possible.

B. C. lined up minus Jim Fitzpatrick, whose knee-kick brought his victory a year back, but he was due to enter the game, especially if his long punts or his dependable scoring to was needed. Fitz is being saved for the big objective next week, when his presence will be necessary.

Phil Corrigan was expected to get a chance, although Jimmy Kennedy, playing his last game of the year, was to start the game.

Many eyes were riveted on Alec Anderson of Somerville, the diminutive Georgetown centre, who was stacked up against Jack Heaphy, Boston College star, weighing 185 pounds, is the lightest centre in college football. In addition he had the responsibility of leading the team as captain.

Gus Malley, former Boston Latin star, started at left half for Georgetown for the first time since he injured his knee in the Navy game three weeks ago. A surprise was offered in the placing of Cronin at fullback in place of Ward, whom Cavanaugh declared was a wonder at hitting the line. The former was therefore expected to show some brilliant work.

NEWTON AND HAVERHILL IN GRID TITLE CLASH

HAVERHILL.		NEWTON.
Doucette, Le.		re., Osborne
Blake, lt.		rt., Guinn
Maletesky, lg.		rg., G. Bowen
DesLaurier, c.		c., Smith
Mansfield, rg.		lg., Leahy
Miller, rt.		lt., Coady
H. LeGacy, re.		le., Jenkins
Parbien, qb.		qb., Stafford
H. Bowers, l.h.b.		r.h.b., H. Garrity
Wentworth, r.h.b.		l.h.b., H. Garrity
A. LeGacy, f.b. (Capt.)		f.b., Leonard

Haverhill, Nov. 27.—Newton High, champions of the Suburban League, and Haverhill High school, eleven picked today in the Stadium for the high school championship of Eastern Massachusetts. Haverhill had scored 466 points against thirty-one for opponents in winning twelve games and hitting the line. The former was therefore expected to show some brilliant work.

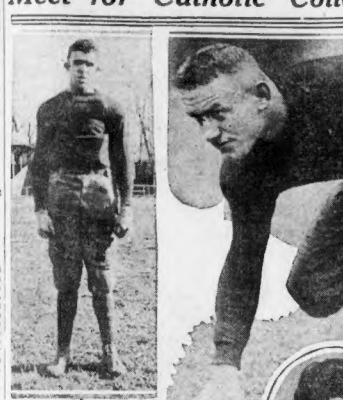
SEASON'S RECORD OF RIVAL SCHOOL TEAMS

HAVERHILL		NEWTON
27 Lawton H.	0	53 Needham H.
74 Lynn Classical	0	0 Lynn Classical
74 Pinchard H.	0	34 Everett H.
20 Chelsea H.	0	7 Medford H.
62 Nashua, H.	7	19 Somerville H.
34 Lawrence H.	0	13 Lynn Tech.
28 Manchester H.	7	20 Malden H.
40 Lawrence H.	0	0 Waltham H.
28 Brookline H.	0	7 Cambridge H.
13 Hamilton H.	3	13 Brookline H.
0 Beverly H.	0	
24 St. John's P.	0	199
466	30	

HARVARD DORMITORY TITLE GOES TO SMITH

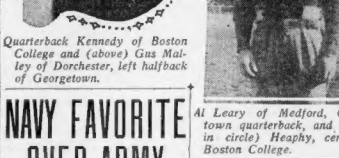
Smith won the autumn championship of the Harvard freshmen dormitories and in consequence has had its name engraved on the three shields which are located one in each dormitory. Smith scored forty-two points, winning first place in crew; track and cross-country; second place in football, baseball and tennis and third place in handball. Standish stood second with thirty-four and Gore last.

Meet for Catholic College Title Today



Quarterback Kennedy of Boston College and (above) Gus Malley of Dorchester, left halfback of Georgetown.

Alec Anderson of Somerville, Georgetown centre, and (above) Captain Urban, Boston College right end.



Al Leary of Medford, Georgetown quarterback, and (above, in circle) Heaphy, centre on Boston College.

NAVY FAVORITE OVER ARMY

Middies Expect Line to Be Big Factor in Deciding the Annual Service Game

POLO GROUNDS LINEUP

ARMY.		NAVY.
Storck, Le.		re., Ewen (Capt.)
Heidelbach, lt.		rt., King
Clark, lg.		rg., Moore
Green, c.		c., Larsen
Bredell, rg.		lg., Wilke
Mulligan, rt.		rt., Mekee
White, re.		le., Parry
Wilhide (Capt.), qb.		qb., Conroy
Smyth, l.h.b.		r.h.b., McKee
Lawrence, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Koehler
French, fb.		f.b., Hamilton

Referee—A. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire —J. A. Evans, Williams. Field Judge —F. J. Murphy, Brown. Head Linesman—Carl Marshall, Harvard.

New York, Nov. 27.—The Army met the Navy on the Polo Grounds today in a game considered by the contestants and their admirers as the climax of the American football year. The former ruled a slight favorite because of the better showing of the Annapolis Academy boys this season, but the West Pointers had behind them the tradition of the preponderance of victories in the more recent meetings of the two service school elevens as well as an eleven to ten advantage in the entire series of games and were prepared to battle their hardest to increase this prestige.

Both teams were expected to use old-fashioned football in the contest, this form of attack being in vogue at West Point, while the Navy had had but indifferent success this year with the open plays they had attempted.

Middies Expect Line to Be Deciding Factor

The Middies expected the superiority of their line to be the deciding factor in the contest and believed their backfield would prove itself to be better balanced and more versatile on attack than that of the Cadets.

The scalpers reaped a harvest on the sale of tickets before the game, the pasteboards selling readily for as high as $100 a pair, while single seats, and not very choice ones at that, commanded $25 apiece.

Flynn Beats Nelson

Portland, Me., Nov. 27.—Paddy Flynn of Everett won from Wildcat Nelson of Brookline in a ten-round bout before the members of the Pine Tree A. C.

Harvard Track Men Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Harvard track candidates in the Hemenway Gymnasium on Monday to discuss plans for Winter and Spring track. Captain O'Connell, Coach Donovan and W. J. Bingham, supervisor of track, will be the chief speakers. Work will start almost immediately in the gymnasium instead of at the locker building. After the Christmas holidays the team will do its work on Soldiers Field where the outdoor track will be in place by that time.

ODDS AGAINST DARTMOUTH

Washington Picked to Beat Big Green Team on Muddy Gridiron Today

LINEUP AT SEATTLE.

DARTMOUTH.		WASHINGTON.
Lynch, re.		le., Bryan
Neidinger, r.t.		l.t., Ingram
Crisp, r.g.		l.g., Hohl
Cunningham, c.		c., Smith
Merritt, l.g.		r.g., Pope
Seamens (Capt.), l.t.		r.t., Clark
G. Moore, l.e.		r.e., Faulk (capt.)
Jordan, q.b.		q.b., Abel
Burke, r.h.b., Dalley		
Robertson (capt.), l.h.b.		r.h.b., Eckmann
Shelburne, fb.		f.b., Harper

George Varnell, Transylvania, referee; Pleeden Stott, Stanford, umpire; Harry Dadman, Worcester Tech, field judge; Tracy Strong, Oberlin, and Joe Gottstein, linesman.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—It rained and it blew hard here today, but 40,000 rabid football fans, enthused by an opportunity to witness their favorites from the University of Washington combat Arizona Eastern college eleven from Dartmouth, packed the new Stadium. Because of the heavy weather the odds favored the Washington Sun Dodgers.

The field had a top covering of mud and the players slid around in it during warming up practice. A $42,000 drainage system was all that prevented the playing surface from being a shallow pond. Dartmouth players were familiar with the weather condition as Coach Spears had the team out early morning for practice in rain and wind.

Washington players took their first workout on the Stadium Friday afternoon. Coach Allison has made a vast improvement in the speed of the Washington team in the past two weeks. Until the rain set in yesterday, Allison had his men working at seven plays to the minute. The Washington men had more success in handling the wet ball than Dartmouth. They are used to rain, these Washingtonians.

Coach Spears stated the heavy field would retard the speed of the Hanover team, but he expected his players to live up to the reputation they established in their last few contests.

Coach Allison scrimmaged his players up to Tuesday night and all of the crippled men came through in fine shape. Halfback Dalley, who was injured in the Syracuse game, started against Dartmouth.

Northwestern football fans watched with interest the work of Bob Ungram, a 183 pounder, against Gus Sonnenberg. Bill Cunningham faced one of the best centres on the Pacific coast in Larry Smith. The Washington line averaged 185 pounds and Dartmouth 178, while the Washington backfield was shy on weight, averaging 182 pounds and Dartmouth 175.

Roller Polo Results

Fall River 8, Worcester 2.
New Bedford 5, Lowell 3.
Providence 5, Hartford 3.

BURNS HER BABY SISTER TO DEATH

Cambridge Child Ignites Infant's Clothing With Flaming Paper by Accident

Florence O'Brien, aged eleven months, was burned to death as a result of her sister throwing an ignited piece of paper upon her in her home, No. 24 Brookline street, Cambridge, the police state.

According to the report of the affair received by the authorities, the infant was creeping about the kitchen floor, while her mother was in another room on an errand. Her three-year-old sister, Eveline, lighted a piece of paper at the kitchen stove. Eveline hurriedly tossed the flaming paper from her hands to prevent being burned and it came in contact with the infant's clothing, enveloping her in flames.

The screams of the children summoned the mother, who extinguished the flames and carried her daughter to the Cambridge Hospital, where she died.

NEWTON RECTOR TO PREACH ON "LIFE"

"Would You Live Your Life Over Again" is the subject that will be discussed at the special evening service in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow at 7:15, by the rector, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan. "The Cherubim Dream," by Bertnyanski, one of the masters of the Russian school of church music, will be sung by a chorus of men and women.

Firemen Granted Holiday

The Arlington Board of Selectmen has voted to grant the permanent men of the fire department one day off in three.

RED CROSS HAS RAISED $76,000

Hopes to Reach at Least Half of $200,000 Quota by End of Extended Drive

Donations totalling almost $76,000 had been received by the donations committee of Boston Metropolitan chapter, American Red Cross, at the close of business Friday. Of this amount $5,157.70 had been received by the fourth Red Cross Roll Call membership committee at No. 142 Berkeley street.

That the urgency of supporting Boston Metropolitan Chapter is generally sinking into the minds of persons in Greater Boston is gradually becoming manifest and hopes the extended campaign ends next Thursday it is hoped by Miss Dorothy Forbes, chairman of the donations committee at No. 279 Dartmouth street, that the contributions will mount to upwards of $80,000. With the $20,000 available from the chapter's share of membership enrollments, it is hoped that the total fund will exceed $100,000, or half of the original amount.

Mrs. C. C. Ely, chairman of the roll call committee on membership, again warned the public against bogus solicitors. One firm has reported that $117 was collected by an unauthorized woman, and the committee says industries and clubs holding Red Cross monies that only representatives of the bank are authorized to make collections and then only upon furnishing a duplicate receipt.

While the membership campaign is not meeting with the success anticipated, Mrs. Ely, chairman of the committee in charge of that work, expressed herself as confident that between now and next Thursday the enrollments will reflect the hard work that is being put in.

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 29TH?

we will celebrate our Sixth Anniversary as Dodge Brothers dealers.

You are cordially invited to be present.

Between the hours of nine and five every type of motor vehicle manufactured by Dodge Brothers and some exceedingly smart specially equipped cars will be displayed.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
949 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
AT BABCOCK STREET

WELLING WINS PLACE AMONG "RING GREATS" IN LEONARD GO

Indoor Sports

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WELL WELL THAT STRANGE MY WINDOW WAS OPEN AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE MAKING HOME BREW - SO I SANS TO MYSELF I'LL JUST STEP OVER AND GIVE DAVIDS A FEW TIPS
NO YOU MUST HAVE SMELLED THE MOLASSES CAKE THE WIFE IS MAKING I WAS DOWN IN THE CELLAR WASHING THE CAT - -
THE BREW
I KNEW IT - OH - I KNEW IT - OH - I TOLD ELMER HE WAS MAKING THIS BEER TOO STRONG - I'LL BET ALL THE NEIGHBORS CAN SMELL IT
I KNOW OLD GREEN - HES A CROOK - HE WAS A CELLAR SNIFFER IN MAINE YEARS AGO - HES GOTTA NOSE LIKE A BLOODHOUND
INDOOR SPORTS
"TRYING TO GET RID OF THE NOSEY NEIGHBOR WHO JUST CEASED IN TO LIFT HIS LIP OVER A SCUTTLE OF YOUR HOME BREW

By TAD

Not So Far

SO YOURE FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA EH ?
YEP AN' IVE BEEN STEPPIN' SOME AROUND THIS HERE COUNTRY LATELY
GUESS YOU SAW BOSTON AND ALL THE BIG SHOWS ?
YET - I GOT GOOD SEATS IN THE BALCONY FROM A SPECULATOR AT $10 APIECE
WHAT DID YOU THINK OF BOSTON ?
OH - ITS ALL R-I-G-H-T
BUT I WAS THINKIN' ITS SO DARNED FAR AWAY FROM EVERY PLACE

CHAMPION WINNER IN 14TH

Challenger Gives Title Holder Battle of His Life Up to the Kayo

By TAD.

New York, Nov. 27—Kid Lavigne made history in his battle with Joe Walcott at Maspeth, L. I., years ago. Battling Nelson startled the world with his stout heart later, but last night Joe Welling topped them all when he fought toe to toe with Benny Leonard and only stopped when nature left him flat.

For twelve rounds the lion-hearted Welling traded punch for punch with his younger and more gifted opponent. He carried the fight to his man, took all that he had to offer and never once made a backward step.

Round after round, Welling weathered terrific fistic storms. Occasionally he shook the champion up and at other times made the great Leonard look like a novice as he missed rights and lefts.

Slowed Up for Second and Kayo Followed

Benny's face grew paler as the fight went on and on. He pulled at his sights nervously, looked at his corner wonderingly and at times, anxiously eyed the tow-headed boy from Chicago.

Welling fought well until the thirteenth. Then he slowed up a second. That second was his undoing. For it was then that the speed of a lightning flash crashed against his chin and Welling measured his length on the blood-covered canvas.

He got up, but like the Shipping Board, he was all at sea. Leonard had a clear shot at him. He had no defence—he was helpless as a baby. He was pounded from post to post and after three knockdowns he was saved by the bell.

The fourteenth had gone a trifle over a minute when, after another knockdown the fight was stopped by Referee Haukop.

Dempsey Praises Leonard as Fighter

By JACK DEMPSEY,
Heavyweight Champion of the World

New York, Nov. 27—Well, the New York fight fans saw Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, as a real champion.

They saw him fight a rough, tough man in Joe Welling and they saw him wear his man down to a state of utter helplessness.

It was really a gracious act on the part of the referee, for Leonard proved his superiority so clearly that it would be criminal to let a game fellow get battered any more.

They talk about the old-timers, but we have Benny Leonard with us. He is without doubt, as the Damon Runyon so ably expressed it, the rapier of the ring.

He fought a battle that was a thriller. He started in wearing his opponent down until he was ready to get over those hooks that brought Welling to the floor.

His terrible body blows weakened Welling in every round. Leonard also showed his craft of real sportsmanship when he smiled at a few low blows struck him. He smiled all through and it began the finish. Then he cast aside all play and went in and won like a real champion.

They can't take it away from Benny Leonard. He fought every inch like a champion and proved that he was the daddy of them all.

One thing that made a hit with me was Benny weighing in at 134 pounds. This was one pound less than required. This will stop the scoffers from calling Leonard about being a welterweight.

BOSTON AMERICAN School Football Score

Date.....

Played at.....

Score.....

Team		Team
	l. e.	r. e.
	l. t.	r. t.
	l. g.	r. g.
	c.	c.
	r. g.	l. g.
	r. t.	l. t.
	r. e.	l. e.
	q. b.	q. b.
	l. h. b.	r. h. b.
	r. h. b.	l. h. b.
	f. b.	f. b.

Touchdowns.....

.....

Goals from Touchdown.....

Goals from Field..... Safety.....

Linesman..... Referee..... Umpires.....

Fill out above blank and mail at once to Football Editor, Boston American. Scores will be published at earliest possible date.

HOPPE'S TITLE IN DANGER

Cochran and Young Schaefer in Prime Condition for Big Billiard Tourney

No less an authority than Ora Morningstar is responsible for the statement that Welker Cochran and Young Jake Schaefer will compel Willie Hoppe to play all the billiards he knows to retain the national balkline championship in the final round of the titular tournament to be staged by R. B. Benjamin in New York on December 6, 7 and 8.

Morningstar finished second to Hoppe in the tournament last year and he was one of the contestants in the preliminary round recently played at San Francisco.

He played both Cochran and Schaefer and is in a position to know whereof he speaks. "Cochran and Schaefer are playing better than ever before," said Morningstar.

"I do not predict that they will beat Hoppe, because I understand he is showing greater speed, but I am convinced that they will give him a real rub and that they have better than a mere fighting chance against the champion. One thing is certain, all of the games should be real billiard matches."

EXETER PLANS FAST ICE TEAM

Coach Parker Has Squad of 32 at Work in Baseball Cage

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 27.—Coach Clarence P. Parker, former baseball and hockey star at Brookline High, and now at Exeter has a squad of 32 candidates working in the baseball cage at the Thompson Gymnasium.

There are four last year's hockey insignia winners: Captain Everett W. Martin of Clinton, who is a brother of "Red" Martin of the 1916 seven; Woodbury W. Howard of Nashua, N. H., Frank Handy of Colchester and last year's captain, William D. Cantillon, who unexpectedly returned to school this year.

It will be difficult to fill the place of Charles O. Hearn, last year's rover, who is now in Yale, but Coach Parker is in hopes to get some recruits from the football squad.

The schedule will soon be announced and will be harder than last year, the Andover game having been fixed for early in February at Andover.

The players will be put on the ice as soon as cold weather comes.

The swimming team will not commence work under Instructor Waldo Holm till next term, but a strong schedule will be arranged and as the last year's members, Captain John Hunton, McCready, Nelson and Moser are in school.

ARMOUR NOT TO TURN 'PRO'

British Amateur Now Rival of Walter Hagen as the Best Dressed Golfer

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Fred Kennedy writes from Pinehurst that Tommy Armour was scheduled to play in the amateur-professional event with Walter Hagen, but that Hagen is unable to leave Detroit and Tommy therefore paired with Leo Diegel, the combination winning.

Armour is sailing for Scotland December 14, taking his bride along for a visit with his family. Armour did well on his visit to the United States. Besides winning a wife, he made a fine record in the very many golf tournaments he played in. He is undoubtedly the best amateur golfer in the British Isles.

All talk of Armour turning professional is remaining in this country is off. He will be a frequent visitor here as his wife is an American who has been in the habit of spending her Summers in New London and her Winters in Florida. Tommy has put aside his Scottish togs and now appears in lavish American tailoring. He was seen on Broadway decked up in a beautiful symphony of gray, and reported classy enough to have won high honor in the great Easter Sunday boardwalk parade at Atlantic City.

Walter Hagen Must Look to His Tailor

If Armour returns to America for the championships next summer, as seems likely, Walter Hagen will have to look to his tailor, or take second place to the Scottish entry. Other fine dressers in golf are Jock Hutchison, who has a big assortment of white silk shirts; Tom Boyd, who brings his suits over from London, and Danny Goss of North Adams.

Miss Alexa Stirling says that she will go to England next year and play in the British women's championship provided a team of American women are sent for the purpose. This provides a new riddle for the U. S. G. A. to solve.

Jock Hutchinson sails tomorrow for Scotland, where he will visit his family. Jock is now a citizen of the United States. A number of other professionals are in the party, all Scotchmen bound for a visit with the folks.

Carpentier Quick to Catch Golf Fever

Georges Carpentier defeated Jack Dempsey in that golf match, although Carpentier had never handled a club before and Dempsey had played a number of times. Carpentier was quick to get the touch on the putting greens and after the first few holes averaged but two putts to a green. It was in putting which brought him in ahead of the American heavyweight champion. Jack had the edge when it came of hitting long shots. He whaled the ball far distances.

* * *

Lou Tellier has mailed cards announcing that he will open his indoor golf school at No. 175 Washington street, on December first. He will be assisted by George Dernback.

OHIO STATE TO PLAY AT PASADENA JAN. 1

Columbus, Nov. 27.—Ohio State will play in the Carnival of Roses football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day, President Thompson having formally accepted the challenge. The game has the sanction of the Western Football Conference.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

SOUTH BOSTON CASEYS BEAT U. S. S. UTAH FIVE

The South Boston Council, K. of C. five defeated the basketball team of the U. S. S. Utah, 21 to 16, in the South Boston gymnasium. The game was fast and clean, but three goals from fouls being registered.

CLEAN BASEBALL NOW THE RULE

Cleanup Days at Hand and Magnates Must Act to Save Game

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Cleanup day in baseball is at hand. The desperate efforts of some of the politicians of the game to check the tendency toward reform will not prevent the reformation.

The National League heads are determined to lay all cards on the table and go through with the fight for complete revolution in baseball government.

The Minor Leaguers, headed by Mike Sexton, are equally anxious for a complete change and for a sounder and better government.

Immediately after the disclosures of the Chicago White Sox there was a frantic rush of owners and officials to reform things and to clean the game entirely.

Then came some sudden back pedaling and shoving up. Veiled insinuations followed that there had been too much haste. During the World's Series I found among baseball men a pronounced and increasing sentiment for going slowly in reforms.

It was whispered that they had gone too fast and too far, and that, perhaps, mistakes had been made.

Also it was hinted that maybe after all, the ball players were admitted themselves guilty of debauching the Nation's sport, who had sold their friends, who had debased themselves for the rotten money of rottener gamblers, could not be legally expelled from baseball.

It was hinted guardedly that it would be a bad thing if one or two of them should bring suit and charge organized baseball with blacklisting them.

A terrible picture was drawn of the effect such a suit would have upon the old suits growing out of the Federal League war.

If Buck Weaver, for instance, should sue and prove that he had been expelled, that the club owners had agreed to drive him out of the game, would it not prove the old charge that baseball is a trust exploiting power to degrade men of their rights to earning a living?

CALIFORNIA FANS BOO GREAT TY COBB

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27.—Ty Cobb was booed out of the local park by indignant fans after the Georgian had refused to continue playing following an argument about the "emery" ball with the umpire in the sixth inning of the game. Cobb's All-Stars followed their leader out of the park.

NEPONSET WANDERERS MEET QUINCY ELEVEN

The Neponset Wanderers and the Quincy A. A. eleven met in a football game on Merrymount Park, Quincy. The contest was to have been played on Thanksgiving Day but was postponed because of the poor condition of the local gridiron.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT BOWIE.

1—May W., Napoli, Favour.
2—Handful, Aurum, Benevolent.
3—Dough Girl, Blue Belle, Vic.
4—Yellow Hand, Super, Leockaress.
5—Jadda, Sporting Blood, Super.
6—King John, Sunnyland, Columbine.
7—Woodthrush, Jack Reeves, Sentimental.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1 — Rose, Mary Head, Marguerite Wood.
2—Assume, Trotina, Jago.
3 — Loughland, Parader, Louise Wynne.
4—Murphy, Miss Struter, Resist.
5—Chief, Rapid Traveler, Trooper.
6—Adelante, Kilkenny, Mr. E. Bosch.
7—War Machine, Serbina, Merchant.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Women at Boxing Bouts

A New Orleans judge enjoined the police from taking action to prevent the attendance of women at a boxing bout in that city.

Very often the courts have to take steps to keep men from making complete asses of themselves. The New Orleans police are lucky that such a sensible magistrate presides in their hall of justice. He saved them from their own stupidity.

Boxing, we admit, is not a woman's game, so far as actual participation is concerned. Neither is football, or baseball, although women are commencing to play the little game quite a bit.

However, thousands of men who do not engage in boxing go to see boxing bouts, and if women desire to see them, they are not only free to attend, but should be made doubly welcome.

We have never yet seen a game that was not improved by the presence and encouragement of women. That goes for sport and politics. Any game that cannot tolerate the presence of women is not fit for men.

Here in Massachusetts women have been attending boxing exhibitions since the sport became legalised. The men have become so accustomed to them that their complete absence would be remarked. Wrestling and big race promoters encourage the attendance of the fair sex, and make extra provision for their convenience and comfort.

The New Orleans police are years behind the times. If they have discovered something in their city that women should not see, then they also have discovered something that should be kept from the eyes of the men.

Anyway, that New Orleans judge offsets the ponderous legal soul in Chicago, who ordered the women to take off their hats in his court.

Carpentier Proves a Real Comeback

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Georges Carpentier has been defying ring tradition by his wonderful "comeback" since he quit the ring to fight in the world war. For Carpentier sizes up as the only heavyweight gladiator of modern times who remained out of harness for a long period of time and then returned to more glorious heights than ever before.

The Frenchman became an outstanding figure in the light world in 1913 and was a sensational performer in 1914. He climaxed many great ring triumphs up to that time by whipping Gunboat Smith, the rough and ready sailor-boxer who ranked as the most formidable of the American "white hopes" and Carpentier's success earned him world-wide fame.

A few weeks afterward Carpentier went to war. He fought no more professional battles for four years. Occasionally during that time he sparred for the entertainment of the troops, but he never mingled in a duel with some sort of championship at stake.

After the conflict ended, Carpentier announced he would resume his pugilistic career. Many persons felt that he might encounter the barrier that has baffled practically every champion who was away from the arena a long time—and then tried to come back.

Long Layoff Costly for Ring Champions

John L. Sullivan didn't fight between 1889 and 1892. He was idle for three years. Then he looked for two years, then met Jim Jeffries and was beaten.

Jeff conquered them all while he was in harness from 1899 to 1904. He then retired and remained in seclusion until 1910 when he attempted to win back his crown. But illness and added years ruined Jeff's chances—and the negro became the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

Johnson reigned for five years—and fought only a few times. He became very rusty during the two-year period between his meeting with Frank Moran in Europe and his bout with Jess Willard.

Johnson put Dixiejohn exercise a toll from Johnson. And when he went against Willard he was but a wreck of his former self—and Willard sent him down and out.

Carpentier Proves Exception to Rule

Three years elapsed between Jess Willard's fight with Frank Moran and his memorable encounter with Jack Dempsey. Idling and permitting himself to get out of perfect fighting shape, rather ruined the chances Willard had. He thought he could "come back" after a layoff—but couldn't. And Willard went down and out.

But Carpentier is an exception—and a rather remarkable one. Not only has he fought splendidly since he returned to the ring, but he has shown more "stuff" than ever before. He knocked out Jack Smith in eight easy rounds in Paris in his first real return match.

He outlasted Joe Beckett in one round and then came to America and sent battling Levinsky into the scrap heap in four rounds.

In each of these contests the Frenchman showed improvement. Instead of slipping a little, as men do as they near the thirty-year mark, Carpentier seems to be improving.

All of which certainly gladdens his many admirers and makes them feel more confident than ever that he'll give Jack Dempsey a terrific battle when they meet in their "million-dollar fight."

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Young Leach Cross Wins

Syracuse, Nov. 27.—"Young Leach" Cross, Syracuse welterweight, won from "Kid" Black in the final of ten-round bout here.

SEEK LOCAL MAN FOR ROPER

Pat McCarthy vs. Dan Dowd Battle for Right to Meet Army Champion

By JACK CONWAY.

When Captain Bob Roper, conqueror of Bob Martin, returns to New England he will probably be pitted against a local man. Such a match would be of more interest to the fans than one in which two outside boxers were the principals.

Pat McCarthy of Roxbury and Dan Dowd, sturdy South Boston heavyweight, are the leading local candidates for a tussle with Roper. They will battle for the right to clash with the army champion when the latter is in town bout at the Commonwealth A. A. tonight.

McCarthy believes that the army has too much to say about titles. He it knows that Pat was a member of the navy and is of the opinion that this division of the service developed just as good fighting men as the army.

McCarthy and Dowd have already met twice. The first contest was staged in Quincy and Dowd grabbed the honors. The men later swapped blows at Worcester and honors went to McCarthy. The "Fitzsimmons" battle should be filled with all kinds of thrills, inasmuch as a contest with Roper is the objective of both men.

Nate Siegal Begins New Ring Drive

Nate Siegal, New England welterweight champion, will engage in his first bout since he won over Young Kirby when he battles Walter Buster of Brockton in a ten-round contest at the Carlyle A. C.'s show at the Lynn Armory Home Monday night. Shaver-O'Brien was originally booked to exchange blows with Siegal, but was shifted to Dempsey on account of bolls on his hand. The latter was fortunate in securing a rugged fighter like Buster as a substitute. O'Brien will probably meet a match with Siegal at a later date.

Donovan May Give Shevlin Surprise

Mickey Donovan showed he possesses plenty of fighting class by his fine showing against Frank Tillis of the North End. It was the opinion of most of the fans who witnessed the encounter that Donovan would have won if it had not been for the alleged foul blow. Mickey is one of those rushing, two-handed fighters who always gives the fans everything he has in the ring. He also has a punch. Maybe Eddie Shevlin will experience a few surprises when he collides with the North Shore favorite.

St. Phillips A. A. Enters the Amateur Field

The St. Phillips A. A. intends to be represented by several sturdy amateurs by the time the national amateur championships are held in this city. The club plans to stage a series of open tournaments. The first show will be held at Scenic Temple on December 1. The club is anxious to get as many entries as possible. Entry blanks may be obtained from John Howell, St. Phillips A. A., No. 4 East Springfield street.

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Magazine Page

This Day in History—November 27, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the entrance of Magellan into the Pacific, in 1520. The intrepid navigator was the first to pass around Cape Horn and the first to circumnavigate the globe. He was killed in the Philippines.

The Magic Square

THE origin of the magic square is usually ascribed to the Chinese, as the Yih King, an early classic, describes it. The magic square was known to the Hindoos and to the Arabian astrologers.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Thrilling Story of New York Life

By LEROY SCOTT

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

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CHAPTER IX.

Blood Calls to Blood

THE long and lonely Christmas vacation Jennie had spent at Braithewood Hall. But in March there came a cordial letter from Sue's mother asking her to spend the Easter holidays as Sue's guest. She was happily importunate. For several days Jennie wavered between desire and fear; could she carry herself through the new experience of such a visit? But she saw the visit as another rung in her cautious upward climb, and in the end she decided to go. She would be that unpretentious, frankly unfinished girl from the West who knew nothing. That she had saved her thus far; it might save her in this new adventure she was entering upon.

A late train on Friday day the Harrison car discharged the two girls before one of a row of gray-stone houses off Fifth avenue. Jennie followed Sue in with a palpitant sense that this was the beginning of another phase of her new life—though she then had no premonition of how important this new phase was to be. The interior of the house seemed to her unbelievably spacious and splendid; having no experience by which to form her critical judgment, she had the swift, vague impression that this house was an individualized expression for a few of those things which Miss Gresham's school expressed for many.

Almost at once Sue was being embraced by her mother. With her quick eyes Jennie studied this imperial factor of her new existence. Mrs. Harrison seemed to her very much like Sue; considerate, and not very discerning. Her greatest charm was of that blonde type which seems to mature but not to age.

Mrs. Harrison, turning, gave Jennie her hand and kissed her. "I'm so glad you could come," she said warmly. "Sue has talked about you every time I've seen her, and written about you in every letter, since school opened."

Jennie plunged boldly. "Then Sue told you I was a regular barbarian I am," she said with her air of naïve frankness.

"She told me you are very modest, but that for all your modesty you are very clever." The essence of Mrs. Harrison's nature was an unhesitating kindness. "The other things, they are just superficialities that you'll easily learn if you haven't already done so. I'd not worry about them."

"You are very good, Mrs. Harrison."

Mrs. Harrison kissed her again. "And now, Sue, you and Jennie had better go up to your rooms. By the time you've unpacked and dressed, dinner will be served."

"Isn't mother just a wonderful dear?" Sue confided a minute later in Jennie's bedroom which connected with her own.

"That's not half what she is, Sue. You don't know how lucky you are; I hardly remember ever having had a mother."

"You'll like my father, too. And maybe you'll like Kenneth—if he doesn't show that he thinks he's too awfully grown up."

An hour later, in the drawing room, Jennie was being introduced to Mr. Harrison and then to his son. The father had a quizzical look when he smiled; but the moment his countenance was in repose and at rest his attention went automatically to what lay within his mind, and the observant Jennie noted also on his pale face, took on that set, masklike, rather heavy look, which she had noted as a common characteristic of the pictures she had seen in magazines and newspapers of the men who manage large affairs. Kenneth Harrison was a slender young fellow of twenty-five, an amused smile of good-natured indulgence on his pale face, grace and self possession in all his movements. He seemed to Jennie quite the handsomest young man she had ever met. She would have been sorely embarrassed but for the perfect ease with which he received Sue's introduction and their first sentences.

He Seemed Very Clever

At the table Jennie was seated between Mr. Harrison and Kenneth. Never before had she been at such a family dinner; and never before had she sat with a gentleman in evening clothes at either end. The situation that was made more difficult by both being strangers. She summoned her courage for the ordeal. But after all, there was not much actual strain put upon her. When she was addressed and the talk seemed to be leading her into difficulties, Mrs. Harrison was instantly coming to her aid with gracious tact and humor. And then most of the conversation was between Kenneth and Sue, and consisted mainly of a brother's privileged raillery at his younger sister. He seemed very clever to Jennie; but she plainly saw that he regarded Sue with amused superiority as only a schoolgirl. And for this incurious attention to her own self, she was aware that to him she was only that most negligible of creatures, the school friend of a half-grown sister: so vast in the abyss between twenty-five in the male and sixteen in the other sex, that sixteen is still in school and wears its skirts an inch or so short of womanhood.

Directly after dinner Kenneth left the house. "I'll bet he's gone to see Gloria Raymond," whispered Sue. "I wish he could be married to her for about a year, and then it could all be wiped out."

"Why?"

"He's such a fool about her and he's so stuck on himself. Remember Sue with a sister's candor. "I think a year of Gloria might help him a lot."

"What does he do?"

"He's in business with my father. He thinks he's a very clever business man, and he is, too, in a way. And another thing he does is to go to the theatre. He hardly ever misses a first night, and I guess he knows every play and actress who's at all prominent."

"He does seem to know how to get on with people very well," remarked Jennie.

"He certainly does, and he knows it, and he counts on it. That's what makes him so awful. Of himself—that's why you wish his foot would slip and he'd fall."

Despite Sue's sisterly criticisms Jennie thought him wonderfully attractive. A pleasant home evening followed, and after Jennie was in bed and the lights were out, and she lay going over accounts, she decided with thrilling satisfaction that she had borne herself very well. And then she fell asleep.

But as her mind went back to the Pekin she thought of her father, and the longing to see him, which so often had come in her at Braithewood Hall, surged poignantly upon her once more. To be sure, Uncle George had said she and her father must not see each other again; to be sure a meeting would be dangerous for him. Desired to see him—merely to see him! Could it be possible to manage while she was in the city? Surely she could manage it somehow! Excitement, desire, ran high. She slipped eagerly out of bed—hesitated—then crept back in again. Reason had out-argued desire. It was too dangerous. Her whole future, opening so splendidly, would be risked, might be ruined by such an attempt.

But though reason had put down desire, yet even when she was not actively thinking of it, desire persisted in her subconscious mind.

The next afternoon—it was a Saturday—she and Sue and Mrs. Harrison, attended by the agreeably tolerant Kenneth, went forth upon a small foraging expedition among the fifth avenue shops. Jennie was in a tailored suit, part of her later purchases chosen with the aid of that experienced adviser, Miss Amber Hrunt, and a glance she caught from Mrs. Harrison gave her the gratifying sensation that her companion found no fault with her appearance.

They had left the car at the curb to follow along, and had been in and out of half a dozen shops, and were proceeding on foot to another half a block farther down the street, when all at once her heart went dizzily still; there was Harry Edwards walking up the avenue toward them. She saw he had not seen her, and she she turned swiftly and began to talk rapidly to Kenneth Harrison. But as they passed she was nonetheless that Harry had stopped short and was gazing at her. Without conscious thought, she acted upon the instant. She dropped her purse, walked on for a dozen paces, then said, "Oh, excuse me," and turned and walked back. Harry had picked up her purse and was staring at her in utter bewilderment.

"My God, Jennie!" he gasped as she came up. "What does this mean?"

"Don't give me away!" she breathed sharply.

"But I was told you had run off! And here I find you at home among such people—and in such clothes!"

"No time to explain," she whispered rapidly, but without appearance of haste, toward the east, turning south at the first corner.

Taking a Madison avenue surface car, she rode to Forty-second street, changed there to the Subway, got out at Fourteenth street, and walked southward. Fear constantly clutched at her, but her danger was not so great as she thought; her face was practically hidden, and the hour was one at which most devotees of late pleasure had settled down in their place of last call, and there was practically no one in the streets who might recognize her.

At last she came into her old neighborhood — the neighborhood that had been home to her until six months before. Her heart beat higher still, and now not so much from fear. She paused and stepped into a doorway. She knew the posts of the policemen by name, and she waited until she saw that the officer stationed nearest the Pekin was at the farther end of his beat; then she hurried on and approached her old home. Fortune again favored her. No one was entering or coming from the house.

She slipped into the passage and glided along it. But she halted at the door at his big chest filled. Then he held out his hand.

"Howdy, Jennie,' he said gruffly. "But what the hell—"

"Dad!" she cried, and sprang forward and threw her arms about his neck. Instantly he strained her to him. "Jennie!" he breathed—"Jennie!"

After a moment he let her go and she embraced and kissed her aunt and shooks hands with Harry.

"But what you mean, coming down here?" Jerry demanded.

"I don't know, dad."

He Swallowed At That

He swallowed at that. "Well, I'm glad to see you, Jennie.'

Pride swelled within him as he now took her in more fully; something like awe came into his manner. "Why, you're going to marry one day—you just remember that. And in the the meantime I don't want any man to make a fool of you."

"You think he could make a fool of me?" she asked with a provoking smile. "I'm not so sure he could. It might be the other way around. Anyhow, it's a fine idea you've put in my head. I'll think it over. Thanks. And if I ever do work it out, Harry, you'll sure be adequately remembered."

He grew red, and swallowed hard. "I'd like to be your teacher for just about five full-blood minutes in a school where corporal punishment hadn't been abolished!"

"I say, you two lay off cash other!" ordered Black Jerry. "Can't you ever see each other without starting a dug-fight!"

Her teasing manner vanished. "I'm sorry, dad—I'm sorry, Harry. I never saw Kenneth Harrison until yesterday. As for him, he hasn't seem me at all yet. I'm not worth bothering to look at—just a shy little schoolgirl. Let's see what it really is that's wrong with that necktie, Harry—the poor thing!"

She fussed for a moment with the tie, then her head darting forward aimed a kiss at his cheek which skidded and ran off on to one of his ears. Before he could move she had darted from her father with a laughing "Save me, dad—save me!" The next moment he was after her with a free, boyish shout. But she eluded him, pivoting about her father, laughing provokingly at him all the while.

"Now, that's what stuff!" protested Black Jerry. "You two toughs are making too much noise!"

But for a moment longer she laughed at Harry, and he made futile lunges at her. And then a voice spoke from across the room:

"Hello, Jerry. What's up?"

They all wheeled sharply about except Jennie, who at that instant was behind her father. The door was open and in it stood a man with heavy face and flat feet, holding a derby hat in one hand and a half-smoked cigar in the other.

"Casey!" ejaculated Black Jerry.

"Sure. Don't I look like my picture?" with the plain clothes man good-naturedly.

"What are you doing here?"

"Friend of mine's got called up to your joint to say how's your liver tonight and was told you were up here. Say, I'm sorry no one answered—the door was unlocked and I walked right in. Why, ain't you glad to see me, Jerry?"

The four looked at him in strained silence. Then the apparently slow eyes of the detective caught the skirt flaring behind Jerry's knees. His face went loose with amazement.

"Jennie!" he exclaimed. "By God —Jennie Malone!"

And then his eyes grew bright with professional keenness.

To Be Continued Monday.

What the Story Is About

How Jenny, the daughter of Black Jerry Malone, the keeper of a low dance hall in New York, was rescued in the very nick of time from her environment and introduced to exclusive New York society through the influence of a former crook is the thrilling basis of this new story, by the author of "Mary Regan." The novel tells mainly of her adventures in the second of the two worlds through which her amazing career takes her, where reminders of her past appear, and the result is many thrilling and dramatic episodes.

Puzzles About the New Moon

A READER ASKS FOR AN EXPLANATION

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Why is the moon when it is new sometimes so far north and again so far south? I think it is because our earth in its revolution around the sun carries the moon with it, making its orbit extremely irregular. Another question: When is it new moon here is it new moon in China and the same with full moon—that is it full moon and new moon on every part of the earth at the same time? Please answer.—Herbert Poston, Athens, Ohio."

YOU have, in substance, suggested the correct explanation of your first question. The earth revolves around the sun in a certain plane, which we call the plane of the ecliptic, for the reason that all eclipses occur near the time when the moon is crossing that plane. You may think of the plane of the ecliptic as a sort of invisible circular floor on which the earth rolls around the sun.

Then imagine the moon rolling around the earth on another similar but much smaller floor (the plane of the moon's orbit), which is slightly tipped or inclined to the plane of the earth's orbit. The amount of this inclination is, on the average, only 5 degrees 8 minutes. It varies a little, alternately increasing and decreasing one-fifth of a degree.

Now, the earth and the moon, although they are not rigidly connected, travel together around the sun, the moon at the same time revolving around the earth. And since the planes in which they move are so nearly "on the same level," it follows that when the moon passes between the earth and the sun (as at new moon), it must be in that part of the sky where the sun is situated, i. e., if the sun is north, so is the moon.

The Tipping Plane

Again, owing to the fact that the plane of the earth's orbit is tipped twenty-three and one-half degrees from the plane of the equator, that is the plane in which the earth rotates on its axis, while the axis always points one and the same way in space, it follows that during half of each year the sun is nearer the northern pole of the axis and during the other half nearer the southern pole. This causes the sun to appear north of the plane of the equator in Summer and south of it in Winter. But since, as we have seen above, the new moon must always be near the position of the sun, and can never be more than about five degrees away from it, it is evident that the position of the new moon must shift north or south.

In mid-Winter the new moons appear low in the south because the sun is low in the south. In mid-Summer the new moons are high toward the north because the sun is high toward the north. But when the sun is less than five degrees north, it is possible for the new moon to appear a little south of the equator, this possibility being due to the inclination of the moon's orbital plane to the ecliptic. Butu. In general, if the sun is north of the equator the new moon is north, and if the sun is south the new moon is south. The exact situation of the moon varies because of a perfectly shifting around of the plane of its orbit, making the line of its intersection with the earth's orbital plane change in the period of revolution once in nineteen years.

Now for the second question. It is only true for all theatres that the new moon, or the full moon, is visible simultaneously from opposite sides of the earth. The exact phase of new moon, for instance, occurs only at certain absolute times, when the moon is in conjunction with the sun, and only the inhabitants of that part of the earth which happens at the time to face toward the position of the moon and sun are in a position to see such a phase, which they cannot really do because the moon is then in the eye of the sun. But, popularly, we call the moon "new" as long as it appears in the form of a narrow crescent soon after sundown.

Facts and Figures

Thus the moon will be in conjunction with the sun, and, technically, new moon will occur on December 9 next, at 22 hours, 3 minutes, 54 seconds, Greenwich mean astronomical time, that at that moment the clock will mark about 4 minutes after 10 o'clock a. m. at London, about 4 minutes after 4 a. m. on the central standard time meridian of the United States, and about 4 minutes after 6 p. m. in Eastern China.

Two or three evenings later, however, the "new moon" of popular fame will have moved from the bigge of the sun's rays and will appear as a beautiful, slowly enlarging crescent in the glowing twilight, and since the changes of form and position that it will undergo will not be very great in the course of a few hours, people in China, in Europe and in America may all admire the new moon on the same evening by their calendars, but not at the same absolute time, nor in exactly the same shape.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THERE are some entertaining stunts, that I would love to see; I fain would watch a cave man once wake from his dreams of war and hunts to view our century. It would be an instructive sight could he return today after four thousand years of strife, all full of pepper and of fight in good old cave man way. I'd like to see his hairy face turned toward our villagers; I'd yearn to note his fierce grimace while mixing with the populace and see his Summer furs. I've never liked the cave man style, the type of stone age fame, and so I reckon I should smile to see him come from long exile and try his old-time game! For, as he strolled down Main street there, his bludgeon in his hand, if he should meet a lady fair and grab her by her shining hair, I'd love to be on hand. I'd like to have a center seat, one pearly well down front; I'd joy to see that cave man meet a maiden, dainty and petite, and try his cave man touch. Cave girls, from all I ascertain, were feeble folks at best, and when the playful village swain began to use his stout stone cane, they never dared protest. Not so the nineteen-twenty girl, she's made of sterner stuff and one would vamp the ancient churl until his dusty brain would whirl and he would howl: "Enough!" Then I'd love to see his braggart air, his bludgeon made of stone, so I'd rejoice to be there to see him glimpse her bobbed hair and hear that cave man moan!

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Whose Present Serial Has Won a Nationwide Success.

PHOEBE went with Neal and me to see Father Andrew off. Jim had a conference at the office, so he didn't go to the station with us.

To the kiddies this trip to the Canadian Northwest was only a stupid business affair that postponed their marriage. They pouted and laughed and frowned over and over again on their words of honor that they couldn't run away and get married while father was gone, but would wait for their "best man" to return. But after Father Andrew had been swallowed up by the darkness on the other side of the gate to his train Phoebe turned with a pout:

"Neal, by the time we get through pushing our wedding cake at the people who think their whims are more important than our happiness we'll be old and gray," she said with a little laugh that caught in her throat and threatened to turn to a sob.

Neal seized her hand in his and drew her close to his side. And so we walked in silence to the taxi. Perhaps he, too, was judging his father a little unkindly, but there was nothing I could do about that. At any cost. Father Andrew's secret, which Jim knew under his braggart air, his bludgeon made of stone, so I'd rejoice to be there to see him glimpse her bobbed hair and hear that cave man moan!

walked rapidly, but without appearance of haste, toward the east, turning south at the first corner.

Taking a Madison avenue surface car, she rode to Forty-second street, changed there to the Subway, got out at Fourteenth street, and walked southward. Fear constantly clutched at her, but her danger was not so great as she thought; her face was practically hidden, and the hour was one at which most devotees of late pleasure had settled down in their place of last call, and there was practically no one in the streets who might recognize her.

At last she came into her old neighborhood — the neighborhood that had been home to her until six months before. Her heart beat higher still, and now not so much from fear. She paused and stepped into a doorway. She knew the posts of the policemen by name, and she waited until she saw that the officer stationed nearest the Pekin was at the farther end of his beat; then she hurried on and approached her old home. Fortune again favored her. No one was entering or coming from the house.

She slipped into the passage and glided along it. But she halted at the door at his big chest filled. Then he held out his hand.

"Howdy, Jennie,' he said gruffly. "But what the hell—"

"Dad!" she cried, and sprang forward and threw her arms about his neck. Instantly he strained her to him. "Jennie!" he breathed—"Jennie!"

After a moment he let her go and she embraced and kissed her aunt and shooks hands with Harry.

"But what you mean, coming down here?" Jerry demanded.

"I don't know, dad."

He Swallowed At That

He swallowed at that. "Well, I'm glad to see you, Jennie.'

Pride swelled within him as he now took her in more fully; something like awe came into his manner. "Why, you're going to marry one day—you just remember that. And in the the meantime I don't want any man to make a fool of you."

"You think he could make a fool

about Braithewood Hall—about her plan for her own behavior which was to carry her upwards—about Sue and the Harrisons; and all the while Harry Edwards' eyes were on her meditatively, hungrily —in pain and doubt and determination. And then she asked about things here at home, and then she asked Harry about himself.

"I'm going on fine," he declared. "Remember what you said about Sam Harray—about his being a crooked politician who never helped anybody unless he expected to collect about five hundred per cent. on the deal sometime? Well, I know now you were just about five hundred per cent. wrong. On the office stationery Sam doesn't figure as anybody in the Harrison firm, but when it comes to real business he's somebody big, all right. And he's solidly behind me, and he's pushing me along; he's my friend and he's going to see that I get on."

Jennie enjoyed this relaxation from the rigidities of good form, after having been for six months so industriously and carefully a lady. "And so, Harry," she said tauntingly, "because you've got a friend to push you, I suppose you're leaning back with your feet crossed and aren't trying."

"I'm trying harder than any man in the firm!" he bristled.

"There's your answer, my child. If you're gettin on it's because you're trying. And what I said about Sam Conway still stands: if he does help you, you'll get a little bit for it, some day. But let's avoid trouble and change the subject. Who picks your neckties now, Harry?"

"I guess this necktie is all right!"

"I'm glad to hear it," she said solicitously, "for it doesn't look at all well. Looks as though you ought to give it something to relax its fever. What's the matter with it, Harry—smallpox, scarlet fever or just a nervous breakdown?"

"It's as good as that young Harrison had on this afternoon!" he flung at her.

"Is it? Then that young Harrison was supposed to and probably caught a very serious sickness this afternoon—poor fellow."

"From the way he was looking at you, it was enough to cause what sickness the poor fellow was catching," Harry retorted meanly.

Her eyes grew sharp. "Oh, I see what you're insinuating. I hadn't thought of that before. So you're jealous, are you?"

He spoke doggedly, defiantly. "Well, I'm going to marry you some day—you just remember that. And in the meantime I don't want any man to make a fool of you."

"You think he could make a fool of me?" she asked with a provoking smile. "I'm not so sure he could. It might be the other way around. Anyhow, it's a fine idea you've put in my head. I'll think it over. Thanks. And if I ever do work it out, Harry, you'll sure be adequately remembered."

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But for a moment longer she laughed at Harry, and he made futile lunges at her. And then a voice spoke from across the room:

"Hello, Jerry. What's up?"

They all wheeled sharply about except Jennie, who at that instant was behind her father. The door was open and in it stood a man with heavy face and flat feet, holding a derby hat in one hand and a half-smoked cigar in the other.

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"Sure. Don't I look like my picture?" with the plain clothes man good-naturedly.

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"Friend of mine's got called up to your joint to say how's your liver tonight and was told you were up here. Say, I'm sorry no one answered—the door was unlocked and I walked right in. Why, ain't you glad to see me, Jerry?"

The four looked at him in strained silence. Then the apparently slow eyes of the detective caught the skirt flaring behind Jerry's knees. His face went loose with amazement.

"Jennie!" he exclaimed. "By God —Jennie Malone!"

And then his eyes grew bright with professional keenness.

To Be Continued Monday.

Romantic Serial by a Noted Author

Sheldon studied me earnestly for a moment, then he removed his detaining hand from my wrist and laughed with singular bitterness.

"It wouldn't matter to any one," he said. "For a moment I was thinking it might. • • • But Tommie won't tell—and if he did, it wouldn't matter. Good night, Lilac Lady, good night."

He turned and plunged down the stairs, leaving me to puzzle over his strange conduct. I didn't puzzle long, however, for when I got to our apartment what was my astonishment to find Jim home already—pacing up and down the living room with the manner generally ascribed to caged lions.

"Hello, Anne! I'm a little more than merely glad you've come," he said, in a tone at once irritable and relieved. "You stayed away long enough, though. That train must have pulled out over an hour ago."

"I didn't think your conference would be over, and I wasn't in the mood to be alone, so I stopped to inquire of Val," I replied.

Without asking about Val's condition, Jim limped across the room, and, putting his hand under my chin, lifted my face to the sternest scrutiny he's even given it.

"You weren't in the mood to be alone," he repeated. "Does that mean that you sense things in the wind? Are you psychic?"

But I was intent on the thing that was on my mind, the thing I had known I must confide to Jim as soon as Father Andrew had started for the Northwest. So Jim's question didn't regret anything more to my mind than his wonderful sympathy with my own painfully evident mood.

"Are you tired to talk about something frightfully important?" I asked.

"That's exactly what I planned to do," said Jim.

I pulled off my hat and flung it on my cape on a chair. Then I laid my hand on Jim's and drew his across the room to the couch.

"I'm glad you're in the mood for a heart-to-heart talk, dear," I said. "Father Andrew didn't ask me to keep this secret from you, and I feel that I can't bear it alone."

Jim stared at me for a moment with a look in his eyes that was at once startled and resentful. Then he flung back his head and squared his shoulders as if to meet some crisis.

"Go ahead, Anne," he said grimly. "At least I may be able to lighten your burden. Man's only half a man if he can't ease his sweetheart's mind of its little worries."

To Be Continued.

Stories from Here and There

Little Sister's Interest

Little Jeanie gazed long and thoughtfully at the young man who was calling on her grown-up sister Maude.

"May I climb up on your knee, Mr. Graves?" she inquired at last.

"Yes, of course, dear!" smiled the young man, who wanted to make a bit with the family. "Want to pull my hair—eh?"

"No; I want to see if I can find that word," replied the little girl.

"What word?" asked the visitor, in bewilderment.

"I heard Maude say this morning that if a man ever had the word 'idiot' written all over his face, that man was you!"

The Right Spirit

"I asked that beautiful shopgirl if she didn't hear the movies calling her." "And what did she reply?" "Being as sensible as she is beautiful, she said the only time her artistic temperament comes to the surface and makes her feel as if she could really act is when she is having a quarrel with a shopwalker."

Weighing Them Up

At a Yorkshire country parish church the rector was one Sunday morning preaching from the text, "Ye are weighed in the balances and found wanting."

His sermon extended beyond the endurance of several of the worshippers, who got up and walked out of church.

This continued for several minutes, and at last the rector could stand it no longer, so he loudly announced:

"That's it, ladies and gentlemen. As fast as you are weighed and found wanting pass out, please."

He was not troubled again during the remainder of the service.

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

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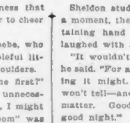
A WOMAN is young until the light dies out of the last lover's eyes.

Where is the sweet, old-fashioned wife who used to get up early every morning and fry the bacon. She is down town early every morning, dearie, helping to "bring home the bacon."



Love is like the weather. A woman demands daily bulletins of its temperature; but a man, somehow, reasons that if a woman has once promised to love him, she is bound to go right on loving him, no matter how she FEELS toward him.

One comforting thing about these days of prohibition and profiteering restaurants, a man can't sit down at his own dinner table with a lot of lobster salad and champagne on his plate, and then blame his dyspepsia on his wife's cooking.

There is no pity on earth like that which the man who has just married a girl and the man who just escaped her regard each other when they meet.

In these frank days, a "gentleman" is one who disguises that "Let-me-love-you-for-a-little-while" attitude, with a beautiful sugar-coating of devotion and a garnishing of sweet little lies and protestations.

"Love," says W. L. George, "is the highest state of mental, physical and aesthetic attraction." Yes, and with all that it can't seem to survive a little thing like a burnt chop, an overdone egg, a cold in the head, or a sock that rubs the heel.

The honeymoon is the matrimonial microscope, through which we get an awfully exaggerated view of all one another's little flaws.

"Finesse" is a woman's ability to smile, when a man praises another woman, in a way to put the other woman in an unflattering light.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Don't Be in a Hurry

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-six and am thrown into the society of a girl about nineteen. She loves me very much, but I cannot seem to be sure whether I love her. I have been in service in the United States and France and have been thrown in the company of girls. Please tell me how I can tell whether I am in love. One day I seem to be, but the next my ardor seems to cool. A. K.

DON'T talk about love to the girl. See her on terms of friendship and wait for your feelings to develop naturally and prove their real merit and their lasting qualities.

Breaking an Engagement

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a man for two years and about six months ago we became engaged. We got along very well together. One evening I had an engagement with him and he did not come. He told me later that he had gone out with some men and drank too much.

Do you think he really cares for me? That was the second time.

Should I break the engagement? If so should I keep on trying?

PUZZLED.

TRY by patience and tact to break your fiance of a hideous habit which the eighteenth amendment ought to help you overcome. Don't marry a man whose weakness and inability to conquer it are proven. Don't put a ban out of your life and, through your disbelief in him, give him a shove downward. As to the ring, I can't bear to see the mercenary streak you are showing; but it won't avail you. You must give back the ring when you give up the man.

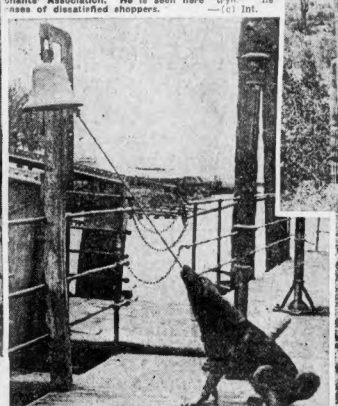
A Group of Manchester, N. H., Buds in Our $5,000 'Loveliest Girl' Contest

BESSIE SILVERMAN, Manchester, N. H. BLANCHE ROBIDOUX, Manchester, N. H. ROSE RIEL, Manchester, N. H. LAURA E. WILTON, Manchester, N. H. ALICE VIVIERS, Manchester, N. H.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next girl in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in the photograph of your wife, sweetheart, sister or friend. All photographs will be given careful treatment and will be returned when the contest is over. Address all mail to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 9, Mass.

BRING THE WRECKER!—As you were, this is only a picture of the latest speed device for the unloading of grain cars. It empties box cars with the speed of a man dumping out a sack of flour. Forty cars an hour is the record set at the P. R. R.'s elevator at Baltimore. —(c) Keystone.

YOU TELL 'EM—Walter C. Foster of Chicago has the meanest job in the world. He presides over a "shopper's court" conducted by the Republic Merchants' Association. He is seen here "[illegible]" cases of dissatisfied shoppers. —(c) Int.

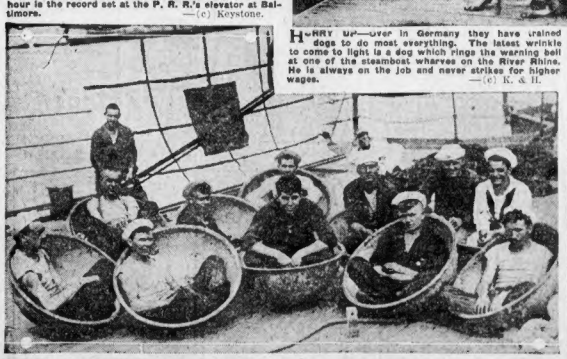


HURRY UP—Over in Germany they have trained dogs to do most everything. The latest wrinkle to come to light is a dog which rings the warning bell at one of the steamboat wharves on the River Rhine. He is always on the job and never strikes for higher wages. —(c) K. & H.

THE SILENT SENTINEL—Luther Burbank and other plant wizards are trying to find some way in which the Giant Cactus of New Mexico may be made useful. —(c) U. & U.

TEA FOR THREE—Out in Los Angeles they barred people in bathing suits from the tea rooms, so these young ladies solved the problem by having their tea served in the water. The waiter wore a bathing suit, but as there was nothing in the ruling to cover such a case hundreds of onlookers had a good laugh at the helpless police. —(c) Int.

WORK WITHOUT EYESIGHT—Clevernook, Cincinnati, has accomplished wonders in the way of training blind people to become producers. These rugs, made of odds and ends, are not only serviceable but ornamental bathroom [illegible]. —(c) Keystone.



SAILORS ON THE HALF SHELL—During recent maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet the gobs discovered that the dummy mines used each provides two perfectly good rocking chairs. Personally we never had any great hankering to be rocked while at sea, but these jackies seemed to enjoy it and smoked pipes at the same time. Although the most of us are back in "civies" the navy is busy every day keeping its men in shape and in trying out the latest weapons of sea warfare. Mine laying has been given more attention since the advancements of the submarine. —(c) Kadel & Herbert.

CHRISTIANITY AND FOOD—Rev. Emil Burk of Chicago has solved a double problem. He started a restaurant on the side to beat the H. C. L., and made so many friends by serving good food that his church has been crowded to capacity. He believes that he has found the way to a man's soul via his stomach. His wife and daughter assist him in the management of the business. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

COMING OUT!—Miss Marjorie Golm, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George E. Golm, will make her debut in Washington this season. She is one of the most attractive girls in army circles. —(c) Keystone.

WILL "CAL" LIVE HERE?—There is a movement in congressional circles to provide a home for the Vice-President in Washington. The building above is among those under consideration. —(c) International.

HERE'S THE LATEST!—This one comes from Vienna. The girls there can't have stockings or even much food this year, but that hasn't prevented them keeping pace with the rest of the world in new fads. Wearing the picture of one's sweetheart between the straps of the slippers is the newest stunt. We suppose some of them wear different photos on each foot. —(c) Keystone.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"All Bets Off."

SO YOU'RE TIE SHRIMP WHO'S BEEN FLIRTING WITH MY OLIVEOYL.
I'M GONNA KNOCK A FLOCK OF TEETH OUTTA YOUR MOUTH
POOH! POOH!
YOU HEARD ME!
HERE'S 10 BUCKS THAT SAYS YOU WON'T KNOCK NO TEETH OUTTA MY FACE.
I'LL TAKE THAT BET!
NOW LE'SEE YA DO IT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR KABIBBLE
MY HUSBAND WANTS TO HOCK MY ENGAGEMENT RING—SHOULD I LET HIM?
CLINTON KINNEY.

YES—THEN IT WILL BELONG TO YOU—HE WANTS TO GET MONEY TO MAKE THE LAST PAYMENT ON IT !!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

SAY YOU HAD BETTER NOT STAND IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GIT HURT
SIR I'LL STAND ANY WHERE I LIKE - YOU DOINT OWN THE SIDE WALK
SO - YOU ARE HOME AT LAST!!
THE IDEA OF A STRANGER LIKE THAT TELLING ME TO MOVE -
YOU GET OUT AN STAY OUT.
I TOLD YOU NOT TO STAND THERE - DIDN'T I?
MY ERROR!
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11-27

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He's Not Even a Caller on the Phone

VALLER FEVER
BY THE BY, POLLY AINT THIS MR. IMPOSSIBLE'S NIGHT T' CALL?
IT IS, AND WE NEVER KNOWED HIM TO BE SO LATE!
SNORE
ODD HE DONT CALL UP, ER, AUTHA, AINT IT?
VERY!
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11-27

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Help Wanted—Male

I GOTTA HAVE SOME HELP ON THIS JOB = I DO TOO MUCH WORK FOR THE DOUGH I GET = WHAT I NEED IS AN ASSISTANT
SURE - IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME - YOU CAN HAVE A BOY TO HELP YOU - BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DIG HIM UP YOURSELF - I'M TOO BUSY
LONG SPIEL SWING THIS
ASSISTANT FOR ME
SEEING AS YOU'RE GOING TO PAY THIS KID = WHAT KIND OF A GUY SHALL I GET?
WELL = I'LL TELL YOU - HE MUST BE A BOY WHO NEVER TELLS A LIE = NEVER CUSSES AND NEVER GIVES A DISCOURTEOUS ANSWER TO A CUSTOMER.
DEAF AND DUMB BOY WANTED
11-27

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Took All Day to Get Them

I SHOULD WORRY ABOUT LAUNDRYS WHEN I CAN REMEMBER GOOD DATES AND SCENERY!
WHERE WERE YOU ON LAST JANUARY 1ST?
I SPENT NEARLY THE WHOLE DAY IN MACK'S CLOTHES SHOP!
WHERE WERE YOU ON JANUARY 20TH?
IN UTICA - I WAS WITH FRITZ KAUDER, DR. YURKUS AND JOE PERLITCH - THE TRIP COST ME $12K
AND YOU CAN REMEMBER ALL THOSE DETAILS?
YEH - I GOT EVERYTHING DOWN IN MY DIARY BOOKS!
ARE YOU POSITIVE THAT YOU WERE AT MACK'S CLOTHES SHOP ON JANUARY 1ST?
YEH, I'M POSITIVE - THAT'S WHERE I GOT THE DIARY BOOKS WHAT THEY WERE GIVING AWAY!
HERSHFIELD 11-27

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Enough to Make the Curling Iron Hot

SINCE DEARIE HAD HER HAIR BOBBED SHE DOES NOTHING BUT PUT IT UP IN CRIMPERS TO KEEP IT IN CURLS. WHICH PUTS A "CRIMP" IN HONS VISITS.
WHY DON'T YOU PUT IT UP SO IT WILL STAY PUT DEAR?
WELL HAVE TO "PUT UP" WITH IT. THASALL.
IM SORRY HON, BUT I DON'T LOOK GOOD WHEN ITS NOT CURLED.
I TOLD YOU NOT TO HAVE IT BOBBED BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN.
THAT'S STRAIGHT!
POP DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SO MUCH FUSSING WITH ONES HAIR. WHY SHOULD HE?
$2.75 HAIR TONIC
I KNOW IT WON'T GROW IN AGAIN.
CALAMITY JANE
THE KID HAS CURLY HAIR. LOOK AT IT.
MUST YOU WET YOUR HAIR TO MAKE IT WAVY?
SHIP AHOY!
IF I COULD PUT MY HAIR UP - I'D LOOK LIKE ONE OF THEM WILD VIOLINISTS.
"BLUBBER" NO HAIR GROWS ON HIS HEAD. IT'S TOO LONESOME THERE.
LISTEN DANDRUFF I THOUGHT I WAS RICH THIS MORNING WHEN I COMBED MY HAIR I STRUCK OIL.
THAT'S A POOR JOKE
HATTIE HAS NATURAL CURLY HAIR BUT SHE INSISTS ON COVERING IT WITH HATS.
NOW THAT HER HER HAIR IS SHORT SHE LONGS FOR IT LONG
HE'S A CLIP.
CRAZY CONTEST # SEVENTY FOUR
TRUTH TELLING CONTEST FOR AMATEUR FISHERMEN.
NOW YOU TELL ONE
11-27

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

AND DONT LET ME HEAR NO MORE FRESH TALK FROM YOU, SAVVY?
BIG SWISS!!!
WHAT'S THE IDEA
I'M INSULTING HIM
CALLING HIM A SWISS IS NO INSULT
IT ALL DEPENDS, MEANS. WHAT ONE MEANS BY "SWISS"
A NATION? OR A CHEESE".
AND NATION WAS NOT WHAT I MEANT
© 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Herriman
11-27

New York Market Stocks Continue Irregular

STEEL SHARES FREELY SOLD

ferings, However, Are Well Absorbed and Group Closes With Slight Change

By BROADAN WALL.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, Nov. 27.—Stocks continued irregular yesterday, with industrials manifesting a tendency to sag. The stock market opened steady with call loans renewing at 6 per cent. During the first fifteen minutes of trading pressure was applied to bear on Mexican Petroleum, Sinclair and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies.

This had an upsetting influence on the balance of the list, which became heavy before the end of the opening hour. The market backed and filled until the fourth hour when railroads forged ahead under leadership of the coal issues, Norfolk & Western being the leader. During the last hour the undertone became easier and the list closed irregular.

Announcement of a reduction in prices by one of the independent steel companies resulted in selling of the steel shares, but it offering was well absorbed and that group closed with but slight changes. Other independent companies are expected to make similar reductions.

One encouraging development was the reduction by one bank downtown in its discount rate from 7 to 6 per cent. The president of this institution, which is one of the largest and most progressive in the downtown district, feels that the commercial discount rate of 7 per cent. which the bank has been charging has been in operation sufficiently long to have the purpose in bringing about the proper adjustment of credit.

Sinclair at one time showed a loss of one point. A total of about 42,000 shares changed hands in two hours, within a range of one and three-eighths points. Brokers said there seemed to be orders on both sides for a special purpose.

American Sugar continued under pressure, losing nearly three points. One firm which has investigated rumors concerning the commercial operations states that they believe that notwithstanding the backing up of wholesalers on contracts made at higher prices for the commodity, the company will "break even." This firm noted that the company made about $8,000,000 during the first eight months of the year.

American Woolen rose two and one-half points. The buying seemed unrestrained and closely akin to bear top figure. Its strength was said to reflect the certainty of the maintenance of the 7 per cent. dividend.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE FOR NEW ENGLANDERS

The Peoples Profit Sharing Company was recently organized by a number of Boston business men to give New England people the trade advantages of a large mail order house. It is figured that by means of this organization consumers in this section can buy goods at from 5 cent. to 25 per cent. on groceries, shoes, clothing, dry goods, household furnishing and other merchandise.

More than a thousand persons have joined this company within two months and each has bought one share of preferred stock, par value being $10. A very unusual feature is that each holder may exchange his share of preferred for $10 worth of merchandise and realize on his or her investment in this way.

The company will issue its first catalogue about January 1 and plans to add one new department of merchandise every sixty days until eventually a member can buy practically everything he wants at a discount of from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. goods are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money will be refunded.

The plan will be confined to New England States, and as far as possible the company will handle New England made merchandise. All transportation charges will be prepaid—whether the goods are shipped by parcel post, express or freight. At present the Peoples Profit Sharing Company is selling the best white American granulated sugar in its cartons at 9 cents per pound, charges prepaid. The Boston office is No. 99 North Washington street.

Wall Street Briefs

For Sat. Gulf States Steel reports a net of $163,739 after operating charges.

The I. C. C. has been asked by the Chesapeake & Ohio road for permission to issue $4,500,000 15-year 6½ per cent. equipment trust certificates and $2,000,000 improvement mortgage bonds, which with other securities will be used to guarantee a governmental loan of $3,750,000.

Gulf States Steel Tinplate Body Corporation for the quarter ended September 30 reports earned for $2,391,131, equal after allowing for preferred dividends to $2.60 a share on 200,000 shares of common, no par, surplus for six months was $4,812,000 or $6.34 on the common after preferred dividends.

Net earnings of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Corporation for October approximated $900,000 and for two months $1,800,000, after deducting $4,200,000 October transportation charges and $2,000,000 January 1 interest payment on the bonds assumed by the corresponding 1919 month.

Stone & Webster and Brothers Ten Thousand Inc. increased 22.19 per cent. in October while for ten months the gain was 27.82 per cent.

Further comment on the market Jones & Baker says: "Current prices of industrials are based on earnings for a part of all properties included, whereas in the case of railroad companies are reported to be earning close to the full year's rate. Such a comparison is not of their stocks. Not only do current quotations take little or no consideration of earnings, but they also seem to have overlooked recent values, to say nothing of the record breaking yield repeatedly predicted for the oil companies' stocks."

For the third quarter of 1920 National Acme Company earned a trifle over $2 a share on the 500,000 shares of stock, compared with $4.12 for the corresponding quarter last year. The total dividend requirements of the year applied to the New York Stock Exchange is $1,750,000 additional shares of class A common stock without par value.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

HECLA DIVIDE MINING COMPANY

who hold Street Certificates should send name and address in order that they may receive assessment notice and letter in regard to the property. Address

Hecla Divide Mining Co.
85 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

New York Stocks

The range of prices and sales of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
1000 AlaskGold	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
2400 AlliedChem	53¾	53¾	52¾	53½	+ ¾
400 AlliedLum	69	69	69	69	
2000 AmAgChem	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾	
1000 AmBeetSug	23	23	23	23	
1000 AmBosMag	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1000 AmCan	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
2000 AmCarFdry	122¾	123	122¾	123	+ ¼
300 AmLinseed	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
2000 AmLocoMot	91	91¾	90¾	91¾	+ ¾
2000 AmSmelt	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
1500 AmSteelF	66	66	65¾	65¾	
1000 AmSugRef	94¾	94¾	91¾	92	- 2¾
2000 AmTelTel	99	99	98¾	98¾	- ¼
2000 AmTobacco	142	142	142	142	
6200 AmWoolen	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ 1
1000 AnacondaC	40¾	40¾	39¾	40	
1000 AtchTopSF	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
1000 AtlGulfWI	102	102	102	102	
1600 BaldLoco	99¾	99¾	98¾	98¾	- ¾
1000 BaltOhio	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
100 BarrelCo	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1000 BethSteel	74	74	73¾	73¾	- ¼
4600 BethSteelB	76	76	74¾	74¾	- 1¼
1000 BrookRT	39	39	39	39	
200 BklynEdis	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
2400 CalPetr	17¾	17¾	17	17	
2400 CanadPac	117¾	118¼	117¼	118¼	+ ¾
2100 CentLeath	43	43	43	43	
1400 CerroDePas	53	53	53	53	
1000 ChesOhio	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
1000 Chi&GWest	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1000 ChiMilw&P	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
17500 ChiR&IPac	32¾	32¾	30¾	31¼	- 1¼
1000 ChinCopper	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
2000 ChinConsoC	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
1000 ColFuel&I	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
1000 ColGasElec	55¾	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
2000 Columbia	55¾	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
2100 ConsCigar	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
1000 ConCurtis	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
1000 ConGas	77	77	77	77	
1000 ConTextile	20	20	19¾	19¾	- ¼
1000 ContCan	39	39	39	39	
4200 CrucibSt	72¾	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ¾
4200 CrownRef	72¾	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ¾
14000 CruceSteel	63	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¾
1000 CubaCane	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
1200 CubaCaneSug	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
100 EndJohnson	57	57	57	57	
1000 Erie	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
1000 Erie1stpf	25	25	25	25	
1000 FamPlay	87	87	87	87	
800 FishRubber	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
2000 FreportTex	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
100 GaskWAW	39	39	39	39	
2000 GenAsphalt	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
2000 GenElec	127¾	127¾	126	126½	- 1¼
1000 GenMotors	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
2000 Goodrich	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
2000 GoodyrTirpf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
2000 GreatNor	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
1000 HendBrM	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
1000 HoustonOil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
400 Inspirat	34¼	34¼	34	34	- ¼
1000 InterAgri	9	9	9	9	
1000 InterCoal	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
1000 InterHarv	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
1000 InterMar	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
2200 InterMarpf	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
2200 InvinOil	34¼	34¼	33¾	33¾	- ¼
1000 IronProdCo	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
1200 IslOilRef	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
1000 JewelTea	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
1100 KelSprTir	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
6000 Kennecott	19¾	19¾	19	19	
1000 KingOsc	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
1100 LeeRubber	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1000 LehighVal	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
1000 LoewsInc	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ½
400 LoriBrd	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1000 LorillardC	135¾	135¾	133½	135¾	+ 2¼
1000 MackTruck	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
1000 MaisonNV	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
1000 MaxMotB	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
2000 MexPetrol	176¾	177¾	175¾	176¾	+ ¾
3300 MidvaleS	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
1000 MinnesMoli	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
2000 MissouriPac	22¾	23	22¾	22¾	
1000 MontPower	60	60	60	60	
500 MontPower pf	69	69	69	69	
1000 NatAcme	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
1000 NatBiscuit	98	98	98	98	
1000 NatEnam&S	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
4000 NYCentral	75¾	76¼	75¾	76¼	+ ½
4000 NYNHH	24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
12100 NorthAmer	100¾	101	100¾	101	+ ¼
1000 NorPacific	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
1000 NorthRy	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
1000 OhioCities	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
1000 OhioFuelSup	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
600 OntarioSilv	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1000 PanAmPet	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
3300 Pennsylva	41¾	41¾	40¾	40¾	- ¾
1000 PeopGL&C	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
1000 PeopGasCC	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
2000 PereMarq	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
2000 PereMarqpf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
2400 PierceAr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1200 PierceOil	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
1000 PittsCoal	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¾
1000 PittsCoalpf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
1000 PondCrkOil	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
1000 PressSteel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
1000 Pullman	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
1000 PureOil	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
1000 RaySCop	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
900 RayCon	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1000 ReadingCo	77	77	77	77	
1000 ReadingCo1	77	77	77	77	
1000 RepIr&St	69¾	69¾	67¾	67¾	- 1¾
8700 RepIr&Spf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
1000 RoyalDutch	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
3700 SinclairOil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
1000 SloSheffS	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
1000 SouPacific	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
1000 SouRailway	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
2600 SouRailwpf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
2000 StewartWar	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
2600 StonebridgeM	52	55	54¾	54¾	
1000 StudebCorp	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
1700 SubiaSugar	22	22¼	21¾	21¾	- ¼
1000 SugarEstU	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
4200 SunInsBalt	45¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	- 1¾
1000 SunOilCo	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
100 SuperSteel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
1800 TexasPac	19¾	20¼	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
4400 TexasPac	19¾	20¼	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
1000 TobaccoProd	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
2000 TobaccoProd	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
2000 TriContFd	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
2000 UnionOil	23¾	23¾	21¾	22¼	- 1¼
2200 UnitFruit	119	119	118¾	118¾	- ¼
2200 UnitStates	89	89	88¾	88¾	- ¼
1000 USSmelRef	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
1500 USIAlcohol	71¾	71¾	70¾	71	- ¼
1000 USRubber	71	71	71	71	
27800 USSteel	82¾	82¾	81¾	81¾	- ¾
2000 UtahCopper	68	68	68	68	
2800 VanadiumCp	46	46	43	43	- 3
1000 VirgCarChem	37	37	37	37	
600 Vivadoline	13	13	13	13	
1000 WabashRy	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
3300 WhartonSug	11¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	
3000 WhiteMotor	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
500 WestPacRR	66¾	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
1000 WestUnTel	87	87	86¾	86¾	- ¼
1700 WhitingLE	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
1000 WillysOver	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1200 WilsonInt	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
1000 WilsonInt1	64	64	64	64	

Total sales of stock 704,300 shares; bonds, $16,042,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today with changes from Wednesday, were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
$4s, 1947	92.84	92.84	92.20	92.20	- .10
3½s, 1946-47	93.00	93.00	93.00	93.00	
1st 4s, 1947	86.00	86.00	85.60	85.60	- .90
2d 4s, 1942	87.00	87.00	86.60	86.60	- .90
4th 4¼s, 1933-38	87.00	87.00	86.60	86.60	- .90
3d 4½s, 1928	88.04	88.04	86.10	86.10	- .90
4th 4¼s, 1933-38	87.00	87.00	86.60	86.60	- .90
4th 4¼s, 1933-38	87.46	87.46	86.50	86.50	- .94
1st 4s, 1932-47	87.00	87.00	86.60	86.60	- .90
Victory 4¾s	98.06	98.06	95.96	96.02	- .02
Victory 3¾s	98.06	98.06	95.96	96.00	

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Last
Belgium gold notes 6s, 1921	99½	99½	99½	99½
Belgium 20-year 6s, 1941	99½	99½	99½	99½
Belgium externals 7½s, 1945	99½	99½	99½	99½
Canada 5s, 1926	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
City of Berne, Switz., 8s, w.i.	45	98	97	
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	89			
City of Christiana 8s, 1945	98½		98½	98½
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	89			
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	89			
City of Zurich, Switz., 8s, 1945	97½		97½	97½
Cuba 5s of 1904	97¾		97¾	97¾
Cuba 5s of 1914	97¾		97¾	97¾
Dominican Republic 6s, 1940	98½		98½	98½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1926	98½		98½	98½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	98½		98½	98½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1929	98½		98½	98½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1929	98½		98½	98½
French Government 5s, 1945	100¾		100¾	100¾
Italy 5s, 1925	97¾		97¾	97¾
Japan 1st 4½s, 4, 1925	94¾		94¾	94¾
Switzerland 5s, 1929	97¾		97¾	97¾
U.K. of G.B. & I. 5½ notes, 1921	98¼		98¼	98¼
U.K. of G.B. & I. 5½ notes, 1922	97¾		97¾	97¾
U.K. of G.B. & I. 20-yr 5½s, 1937	97¾		97¾	97¾
U.K. of G.B. & I. 5½ bonds, 1919	97¾		97¾	97¾
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 4, 1945	45		44¾	44¾

STOCKS YIELD IN BOSTON

Market Opens Irregular and Becomes Heavy; Lower Prices for Curb Leaders

Stocks were weak in Boston yesterday, opening irregular and receding afterwards. The tone was heavy throughout the session. But losses, like gains, averaged small. The market had breadth and was active, however. It had no features of much interest. The weakness of commodity markets and foreign exchange were adverse influences. While the call rate was 6 per cent. in New York there was no alteration in the financial quotation in Boston. Little change in money is looked for in this market for the balance of the year. The most active stocks were Boston Mexican Petroleum, off nearly up a fraction, Carson Hill, also a little higher, Century Steel, United Shoe and Utah Apex sold off. Mexican Petroleum activity was due to the bringing in of a big well on its property.

LITTLE DONE IN COPPERS.

There was little trading in coppers. The report that red metal has sold for 14 cents a pound added to the encouragement. Rails were neglected here, although New Haven gained half a point. Boston & Maine was unchanged. The decline of U. S. Smelting was attributed to silver depression. But all the metals were not just now. The largest loss was by Agricultural Chemical, off nearly 4½ and United Fruit came next, being off 3½. American Sugar issues receded, the preferred 2 points and the preferred a point. Mohawk was down a point and Mexican Investment 1¼. Reports that the control of Swift by Agricultural Chemical, Elder, Conoseaga and Continental Tea, Point or more gains were made by Woolen preferred, Quincy and Swift & Co.

CURB MARKET WAS WEAK.

After an irregular opening the Curb turned weak. It was the least active session of the week. The four leaders were Texanas, Tip Top, Verde Mines and Boston & Montana. Sales from them no issue had a large turnover. Most price fluctuations were unimportant.

Gains included United Eastern ¼, Pacific Tungsten 3 cents, Inland 1 cents, Homa 1 cent, Superior Oil 1 cent and Pilgrim 1 cent.

Among declines were United Verde Extension ½, Iron Cap ¼, Alvarado ½, Texas 2 cents, Arizona Tip Top 1 cent, Verde Extension 1 cent, Goldfield 5 cents and Imperial 4 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

The Connecticut River Railroad declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred stock, payable Dec. 15, to holders of record Dec. 1.

A Butte dispatch states that the North Butte Co. has declared a dividend of 50c and Anaconda and other mining company officials say they are standing pat on dividends.

Continental Zinc Co. shares have been stricken from the Boston Curb list because the assets of the company having been disposed of, its liabilities paid and the distribution in liquidation made to holders.

A Washington dispatch states that the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved of a loan of $6,656,479 to the Boston & Maine Railroad, to be used for equipment, betterments and improvements at an estimated cost of $17,870,000.

Wm. A. Read & Co. heads a syndicate which has bought for $25,000,000 the Canadian Railway 20-year 7 per cent. sinking fund gold debenture bonds, maturing 1940, with interest by endorsement by the Dominion of Canada. The issue consists of $17,500,000 of bonds, of which $10,000,000 is now available as a whole after Dec. 1, 1920, at 102½, and interest at 6 per cent. for 30 days' notice. An annual sinking fund of $500,000 is to be provided for redemption at par. In the market, it obtainable at or below par, the bonds yield about 7 per cent. on the interest.

President Gray of the Bighorn Producing & Refining Co. has been informed that well No. 29 in Section 14 was flowing 1,000 barrels of oil in the first 24 hours, of the well is now producing 1,000 barrels per hour. Well No. 29 in Section 14 was begun on November 1.

The Island Oil & Transport Co. shipped 1,000,796 barrels oil from Mexico in November 23 days of November.

The Submarine Signal Co. has declared a dividend of 50c a share, payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 15.

Dividend Declarations

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent. on debentures and $2 a share in cash and $2.50 a share in common stock at par, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record November 30. The directors also declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on debenture stock, payable January 15 to holders of record January 3 and 1¾ per cent. on special preferred, at maturity of the 7 per cent. debentures, payable December 31 to holders of record December 15.

Standard Textile Products Company declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on the 7 per cent. preferred, payable January 2 to holders of record December 31.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and common and 1¾ per cent. on 7 per cent. preferred, payable January 3 to stock of record December 20.

The Auto Car Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable December 31 to stock of record November 30.

Textile Securities Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable January 2 to holders of record December 15.

Sandwich Locomotive Works declared semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on preferred.

Rail Earnings

Gross of the Canadian National Railways increased $192,939 in the third week in November, while from Jan. 1 to Nov. 20 increased $6,967,969.

The October statement by Interborough Rapid Transit shows a net corporate deficit of $207,756, which compares with net loss beginning of the fiscal year.

Canadian Pacific Railway earnings were larger the first half of November, reaching $5,776,000, an increase of 13 per cent. Gross was $23,253,000, an increase of 30.5 per cent. Total operating expenses were $14,802,855, against $11,154,580, an increase of 32.7 per cent. Monthly gross estimate is $50,000,000 for the year ending last year.

For the third week in November Canadian Pacific reports $1,119,000 gain in gross, while net increase from the first of the year is $6,170,000.

Unofficial reports indicate that gross earnings of Chicago & St. Louis for November will approximate $1,450,378, comparing with estimated gross in October of $1,720,000.

Chesapeake & Ohio showed a big improvement in September per operating income amounting to $2,368,957, an increase of 151 per cent. The October statement is expected to maintain this gain.

Pennsylvania Railroad reports for October $850,000 increase in gross and $53,749 gain in operating income. From Jan. 1 gross increased $6,736,792 and operating income decreased $1,115,484.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh increased its gross for $820,778 for the third November week and $6,947,329 from Jan. 1.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Ar Ak Chem	75	75	75	75	
Am Oil & Eng	65	65	65	65	
Am Pneu Serv	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Sugar	95	95	95	95	
Am Tel & Tel	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Am Tel & Tel	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Am Woolen	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¾	+ ¼
Amoskeag	70	70	70	70	
Arkansas	5	5	5	5	
Atlantic Fish	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atl Gulf & W I	100	100	100	100	
Atl Gulf & W I pf	100				
Bigheart Oil Co	3	3	3	3	
Bost & Maine	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Bost & Me A	39	39	39	39	
Boston Elec	42	42	42	42	
Bost Mex Petrol	63	63	61	61	- 2
Bost & Prov	68	68	68	68	
Cal & Hecla	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Carson Hill Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carson Hill Mins	14	14	14	14	
Century Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Century Steel	74	74	74	74	
Chic June	24	24	24	24	
Chino	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Copper Range	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Dan-West	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Davis-Daly	3	3	3	3	
East Boston	1	1	1	1	
East Mtg Con	24	24	24	24	
Elm Coal	1	1	1	1	
Elder Corp	19	19	19	19	
Fanning Min	1	1	1	1	
General Elec	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	
Gilbert	3	3	3	3	
Gorton-Pew	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Granby Min	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Greenfield T & D	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Hancock Con	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Island Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Product Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kerr Lake	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Libby McNeill	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lone's Theatre	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Maine Central	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Mass Gas	76	76	76	76	
Mayflower-Old Colony	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	
Mex Investment	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mex Petrol	176¾	177¾	175¾	176¾	+ ¾
Mohawk	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
New Cornelia	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
New England R R	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
N E Telephone	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	
North Butte	11	11	11	11	
North Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Old Colony	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Old Dominion	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Quincy	37	38	37	38	+ 1
Rex Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Reece Butt Ut Co	13	13	13	13	
Rockwood	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Shannon Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Shawmut Assn	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
South Pres Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Stewart	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Superior & Bost	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Swift & Co	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼	- ¼
Tamarack	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Tex Oil Land	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Torrington	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Trinity Coppers	85	85	85	85	
Tri-Bullion	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Tri-Con	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
U Shoe Mach com	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
U Shoe Mach pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
U Smelting	44¾	44¾	43¾	43¾	- ¾
U Smelting pf	43	43	43	43	
U S Steel	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	
U S Steel pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Utah Con	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Utah Metal	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Venture Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Victory Liberty	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Waldorf Hotel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Walthan Watch	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Wayne Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
W E R R	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
W E R R pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
W H Mellwin	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Waterfire	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	92.34	92.34	92.34	92.34
1st 4s 1932-47	86.34	86.34	86.34	86.50
2d 4s 1927-42	86.34	86.34	86.34	86.50
4th 4¼s 1933-38	86.34	86.34	86.34	86.50
3d 4½s 1928	87.50	87.50	86.34	86.50
4th 4¼s 1938	87.50	87.50	86.34	86.50
Vic Note 4¾s	98.10	98.10	95.84	96.10

BONDS.

At Gulf & W I 5s	70½	70½	70½	
Bost & Me 6s	75	75	75	
N E Tel 5s	89½	89½	89½	
Tel 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾	
W Tel & Tel 8s	78¾	79½	78¾	78¾

Total sales of stock 59,097 shares; bonds $20,450.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb yesterday was:

	High	Low	Close	Chge
200 Ajax	7c	6c	6c	
200 Albany	40c	40c	40c	
800 Allied Oil	14c	14c	14c	- 1c
1000 Allied Mining	1c	1c	1c	
100 Alvarado	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
1000 Am Ex Oil	3c	3

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** *Largest Evening Circulation In New England* NOVEMBER 27, 1920 BOSTON

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Power of State Boards Over Railroads Wiped Out

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the railroads doing business in New York to increase the rates upon freight which is put on board railroads in the State of New York and unloaded somewhere in the State of New York, and is thus what transportation men and lawyers call "intrastate" business, as distinguished from "interstate" business, which is business done across the State lines when freight or passengers are taken up in one State and discharged in another.

The New York Public Service Commission had fixed a rate upon business done within the State as the State Public Service Commissions in all States have always fixed rates. For years the railroads have been trying to get this power away from the State commissions and to pass it over to the National Government so that we may have a centralization of railroad control which will diminish the control rather than increase it. Until the passage of the Esch-Cummins bill, in which the railroads receive everything and more than they even dared to ask, they never had any authority upon which they ventured to base a claim of right to ignore the control by the State commissions over business done wholly within the State. But now in this respect as in all others the Esch-Cummins law, under which the railroads were passed back by the government to their old private managers and Wall Street stock speculators, seems to have given the railroads their heart's content.

Commissioner Eastman, who dissented from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, puts the consequences of this decision very clearly:

"In essence, the carriers' (railroads) position is that when we authorize an increase in interstate rates under section 15 (a) of the interstate commerce act a corresponding increase must be made in intrastate rates; otherwise unjust discrimination against interstate commerce results which it is our duty under section 13 to correct. State commissions may be asked to authorize the intrastate increases, but they need be offered no evidence except the fact of our decision and have no real discretion. The carriers accept the logical consequence of this view, if I understand them correctly, by holding that applications to the State commissions are in substance a matter of courtesy and that we could, under section 13, either upon complaint or upon our own motion, prescribe the intrastate rates desired even if no such applications had been made. If this be so, it follows that we could practically at will deprive any or all of the States of authority over intrastate rates, for when such rates are once prescribed by our order under section 13 they cannot thereafter be changed without our consent."

This, of course, practically wipes out the power of the State commissions over the railroads. Moreover, it serves them right. Their attitude has been blindly selfish in the last three or four years. They played the game of the railroads to get back the control from the government to the old private managers, trusting foolishly to whatever hopes the railroad managers held out that they would subject themselves to the old authority of the State commissions. Wishing to be reinstated in their old power many of them did everything they could to sabotage public operation of the railroads and joined in the wretched propaganda against public operation for the purpose of making the public believe that their government could not run the railroads. All the intelligent commissioners knew that ONLY the government could run the railroads efficiently, and their opposition to government operation was only the blind, selfish, petty pursuit of a meal ticket.

Now they have done their country infinite injury by the aid they gave to the return of the railroads to the old speculative, predatory, private interests who have rewarded them for their services by contemptuously kicking them down the back stairs. These historic and once powerful commissions will some time in the near future between two days disappear like tenants "who quit without warning down the back entry of time." And they will pass out ignominiously at the hands of those to whom they betrayed their country's best interests for a mess of pottage.

This Man Beat Railroad to the Questions

To anyone who has had the experience of trying to collect a refund from an express company or a telegraph company or a railroad company, becoming involved therein in huge swathings of red tape and receiving, perhaps at the end of two years or so, a bunch of documents—cumulative "respectfully referreds" from everyone down and up, office cat to fourth assistant deputy vice-president—to anyone involved so in this sort of affair, or anyone contemplating it, the following copy of a letter, received today by the Boston American, and actually sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad, should prove both profitable and amusing reading:

"Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1920.

"Dear Sir:

"Received your esteemed favor of the 10th inst. in re unused ticket No. 7,027, faced ½ purchased, Toledo, Ohio, destination Canton, Ohio, and returned to you for refund on the 12th ult. in which *you desire information as to why ticket was not used for transportation.*

"On July 14, 1920, my wife, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson (nee Maria T. Printy), expressed a desire to visit Mrs. H. B. De Bord at Canton, Ohio. Mrs. De Bord is one of my wife's sisters who married a man named De Bord, engaged in the general contracting and building business in Canton, Ohio, and doing extraordinarily well for a man so young.

"For your information, my wife has one other sister, married, and two brothers, one married and one unmarried. This may be irrelevant to the issue at hand, but judged I had better mention the fact to assist you in making an adjustment.

"On the morning of July 18 the bell on one of the telephones in my office (I have two phones) rang. I quickly drew my face into a stern expression and assumed a business-like attitude—you know, pencil in hand, scratch pad on desk—and called in the receiver the word 'hello.' (Were I of English extraction I probably would have said, 'Are you there?') Lo, and behold, 'my master's voice' came over the wire. She requested, no, she demanded, that I drop everything and hie me to the Pennsylvania Station on lower Summit street, Toledo, Ohio, to purchase two one-half fare tickets and one full fare ticket to Canton, Ohio. Knowing the folly of attempting to tell the wife that I was too busy, I rushed to the Pennsylvania Station and bought two one-half fare tickets and one full fare ticket to Canton, Ohio. (For the life of me I cannot remember the numbers of the two used tickets. You will have to pardon this negligence on my part.)

"On the morning of July 19 my wife, after having spent a sleepless night, revolving in her mind a twelve-month accumulation of news she had to tell her sister, ultimately succeeded in keeping our youngest child's face clean long enough to slip into a traveling suit—bought for the trip, price $135; very chic. You know how it is—'Couldn't travel without new—nothing to wear'—all that sort of thing. But she did not keep a close watch on our eldest child, who, while Mrs. T. was draping the suit, had clambered into a porch swing and skidded off same on his face.

"A decision was rendered that the trip to Canton would be made without him, owing to the number of splinters that had parked in his face and the disreputable looking condition of his wearing apparel. Inasmuch that ticket of your issue, No. 7,027, etc., was bought to insure his passage to Canton, and was not used by him for the reasons stated above, same was returned to you for refund.

"Trusting that the information herein contained will assist you in making an adjustment, I am, Very truly yours,

"C. E. T——."

He got his refund.

—And Coal $20 a Ton

More Truth Than Poetry

Distant Splendor

By S. E. KISER

SUCCESS is like a distant hill
Wreathed in a mellow, golden haze,
And it is dim and distant still
When, after many dreary days,
With waning hopes and drooping will,
We raise our weary heads and gaze.

THE distant hill, seen faintly through
The softening haze, has gentle slopes,
And often clouds obstruct his view
Who in the gloomy valley gropes;
The road winds much in leading to
The peaks on which we set our hopes.

THE hill that looms in splendor, far
Across the hazy stretch of space
Seems not to have a rut to mar
The even beauty of its face;
But when we reach it many a scar
And rough edge rob it of its grace.

ACHIEVEMENT, like the hill we see,
When distant, seems a splendid thing;
We dream of ease that is to be,
Of joys the future is to bring;
They never come to us, but we
Must do the dauntless traveling.

WHY QUARREL?

Always remember that even if the other fellow is wrong and knows it he will hate you for being right.

THOSE POOR DUBS MISSED MUCH

If Robinson Crusoe and Friday had been baseball fans they could have spent the time pleasantly in a never-ending discussion of the merits of their favorite players.

ANY ONE CAN BE RIGHT PART OF THE TIME

Attorney-General Palmer says he will be glad to get back to private life. This proves that almost any man can pick up a popular idea once in a while.

Letters to the Editor

Want to Come Home Xmas

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Knowing that the Hearst papers always are willing to print suggestions leading to contentment of workers in any field of life, we are writing to tell you of the position of some of us enlisted men down here in Charleston, S. C. There are a number of destroyers here doing nothing. There are also a number of New England boys who feel they are marooned down here. The holiday season is approaching. We look forward with longing to spending the holidays with our loved ones. But the transportation from here to New England is prohibitive on our small salaries. Why couldn't the good old U. S. A. for which we are willing to give our lives, if necessary, send some of us home for the holidays on one of the destroyers now here. It seems that red tape could be unwound between now and Christmas so that some such way of getting us home could be brought about. What do your readers think of it?

N. E. ENLISTED BOYS.

Charleston, S. C.

Once-Overs

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PREPARE YOURSELF

Christmas is only a few weeks distant, and it is a safe bet that you have made no preparation for it.

Last year and the year before—and every other year, in fact—you have found after the holidays that you were considerably in debt, and you know that while you were making your purchases you did not enjoy a single minute because you had to figure so closely to make your money go around.

Are you going to be so tormented this year?

You resolved last year to lay aside a certain amount every week toward this Christmas fund, but you have not done it, have you?

But why not start now?

Would it not be a great relief to you next Christmas if you could go to this savings account, made for the purpose, and take from it what you needed for your Christmas gifts?

Would it not be better to deny yourself a few trifles, and with this sum, gained by weekly savings, purchase your little gifts with an easy mind?

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—Having noticed letters to you for help in deciphering trivial matters such as solving the Delpolan problem as to which party crabbed the prohibition act, I write to ask something of importance. Is there some sanitarium, college, correspondence school or what-not where a woman may take a course that will render her harmless or maybe cure her of this here, now, housekeeping malady?

I have been crippled by only one, but understand from other males of my species that the scourge is rampant.

Is there any help for any man's son?

L. H. WOOD.

Cleveland, Ohio.

MY DEAR Woody.
AS THE small boy said.
WHEN HE started the auto.
IN THE garage.
AND THEN drove it.
THROUGH THE rear wall.
"THERE AIN'T nothing.
"THAT I can do.
"EXCEPT RUN away."
THAT'S ALL there is.
THERE ISN'T any more.
THAT I can tell you.
YOU CAN'T cure it.
AND I know it.
I'VE BEEN suffering from it.
FOR YEARS and years.
AND RIGHT now.
ON EVERY Friday.
A TALL colored woman.
BY THE name of Fanny.
HAUNTS OUR flat.
FOR $4 a day.
AND GETTING to the bath room.
I SNEAK around.
LIKE WE have to do.
AT WEEK-END parties.
AND AFTER breakfast.
I HAVE to get out.
AND EVERYTHING I have.
FANNY HIDES it.
AND FRIDAY night.
I START in searching.
AND BY the time.
I FIND everything.
IT'S FRIDAY again.
AND WE start all over.
IT'S A great game.
AND I'VE been playing it.
FOR YEARS and years.
AND I can't beat it.

I THANK you.

Ireland Is Now the Whole World's Business

JOSEPH P. WALSH, leading Boston attorney and member of the Bench and Bar committee promoting the Irish cause in America, has written for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser a stirring appeal for Ireland. It is at the same time a scathing arraignment of years of constantly increasing English oppression.

Attorney Walsh tells why the Irish question is the whole world's business. He presents facts to show why Ireland deserves the help and sympathy of mankind. He indicts England for wresting millions of dollars a year in tribute, for stifling industry, for treating 4,500,000 men, women and children like serfs, for ignoring the consent of the governed.

England is the only nation now holding a white race in subjection, says Attorney Walsh. Leopold of Belgium cited Britain in defence of his barbarities in the Congo. Cuba was freed from Spanish oppression. Poland was given her independence. Why not Ireland?

Hugh Martin, a British reporter, was marked for death because he told the truth about Ireland. He gives a graphic picture of what he saw while English troops were terrorizing an Irish town.

Martin tells of Irish girls beaten with whips, of a man slain as he returned from church, of whole towns trembling at the blood and iron policy of England.

"I do not remember, even during the war, of seeing people so profoundly terrified." That is the verdict of a Frenchman, eye-witness of British reprisals in Ireland. He is M. de Marsillac, staff correspondent of a Paris paper.

"America must impose peace on Europe," declares Francesco Nitti, former Premier of Italy and foremost Liberal statesman of Europe. He tells why the United States should force the conquerors to renounce much of the spoils and why the vanquished nations should be admitted into a league of nations.

Charles O. Power, vocational training expert, tells in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser what is needed to improve the lot of thousands of disabled heroes. He shows how a consolidation of the three Federal agencies serving the interests of war veterans would give speedier and fuller justice. He tells what Congress should do promptly.

"Women in politics will prove a cure for business," declares William F. Fitzgerald, Boston banker. He believes the new voters will force improved conditions. They have their work cut out for them, Mr. Fitzgerald says, but they are already on the job.

The King of All Gamblers! Vicente Blasco-Ibanez, famous Spanish author, pictures him in action. Ibanez tells how this Master of Chance won a million francs at one sitting. He is too busy to figure his wealth. He hires a man to reply to proposals of marriage.

George Bernard Shaw discusses "Modern Woman's Mania." Her revolt against motherhood is frankly analyzed. Radical advice is given.

Shaw traces the evolution of woman from the days when she cried and fainted. Her "advance," he says, has reached swearing and smoking.

A Wellesley student is the first white girl to travel through the Lost Valley of China.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser she tells of the forgotten tribe her party discovered. She secured the first story of a race exiled 500 years ago as traitors.

"The Fable of the Cousin from Down East Who Had his Pick of the Village Lilacs." That is the title of George Ade's new fable in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. It is a guarantee of a collection of hearty laughs.

Hardings have shown courage on the sea and in pulpit and legislative halls. Tomorrow the Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell more about the interesting family tree of President-elect Harding.

The swift success of the newest Boston institution, the Jewish Theatre, is described in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Here Jewish actors, speaking lines in their own Yiddish dialect, present plays based on the life and customs of their race.

The Zoo at Franklin Park houses a feud of the frozen North. A finish fight will be the climax of the dramatic story.

The late Rear Admiral Peary and Captain Donald McMillan figure in the story. But the leading roles are taken by dumb animals. How the feud came about and why it must be settled are told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

An entire town of 17,000 men, women and children not far from Boston has united to fight disease. This "health town," famous all over the United States, keeps well scientifically.

Boston schools are first in America, no matter what cold deductions from tabulations say. State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, Superintendent of Schools Thompson and Richard J. Lane, chairman of the School Committee, resent the schools being listed as ninth.

Judge George W. Anderson declares the results of new railroad control legislation are appalling. He makes a strong argument for unified systems and federalization as the only solution.

A marvellous hospital where sick and injured animals are given as painstaking care as humans receive is described in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Cows with broken shoulders, horses whose shoes hurt them, chickens with broken wings go under ether and are made whole again by skilled surgeons.

Letters to the Editor

Russia and the U. S. A.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Our political relations with Russia have been so ably and fully discussed by you that another word upon the subject may seem superfluous, but apparently only through most open and persistent discussion will wrest from our "representative" government an explanation of this brutal and unrelenting warfare upon a people of one hundred eighty millions—a people with which we are legally at peace.

From a legal, not from a moral, point of view, I should like to ask the government how they justify the blockade of Russia; how they justify their refusal to recognize the present government in Russia; how they justify open and ardent interference with the internal affairs of Russia; how they justify the sale and transmission of firearms, munitions and all forms of contraband to ignorant Cossacks who are engaged in warfare against an established government.

But, we are told, there is no established government in Russia! Was the present government in Poland—recognized a few days after it had taken shape in the brains of a few men met in secret—recognized before it had any existance in fact—recognized before it had shown any power to enforce its decrees or preserve order in Poland—was the present government of that country an established government? Applying to it the same definitions that are applied in the case of Russia, is it an established government now?

From its inception, the Russian regime has effectively repressed every internal disputant—yes, even the mighty Wrangel, whom some of the allies have openly, and all covertly, recognized as an established government! Is the Soviet regime less established than Wrangel—whose seat of government is now, I believe, in Stamboul? Was the government at any time as effective or as controlling as the Soviet? Was it at any time more than a roving band of raiders—this band of Cossacks who satisfy our exacting definition of the term "established" government, as used in international law?

But the Soviet government is not a representative government, and rules by force only! Assume that this *is* true. Will the Department of State cite one authority for the proposition that an unrepresentative government is not entitled to national recognition? Is the government of Turkey representative? The government of Spain; of Japan? Have the votes of these peoples ever been polled to ascertain whether their governments rule by force, or by consent? Has this country ever refused to recognize a government because it did not represent its people? Has it ever been so inconsistent as to assume to determine whether or not it was representative? Even the piratical Algeria was recognized by us as a sovereign state, though it existed only by the scimitar and slave-chain.

But suppose the present Russian government is not legally entitled to recognition; yet, how do we justify the sale and transmission by this country of munitions to Russian insurgents? If we were to send our regularly armed forces with orders to form and maintain a government in Russia, we should be doing an arbitrary, an illegal and an indefensible thing. Are we doing less when we send guns, bullets, cannon, to the disorganized groups, whose only actual justification for existence is, as everybody knows, their commission as collection agents for the French? If Russia is really disorganized and ungoverned, have we the right, directly or indirectly, to attempt to set up for a foreign people a government of which we approve? Why not annex or dismember Russia and be done with it?

Respectfully yours,

RALPH MARKS.

27 School street, Boston.